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# Topping!



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## Council dives in to save the Clipper service

GREENWICH Council has stuck its colours to the mast to ensure the popular Thames Clipper commuter and weekend services continue from Woolwich until at least August, 2013. The council's cabinet committee agreed to a £173,288 subsidy last Tuesday (September 21) towards the continuation of the service from Woolwich Royal Arsenal Pier. This represents 50 per cent of the subsidy required by the service, and the other half is expected to be confirmed shortly by Transport for London. Greenwich's contribution is drawn from sums that were paid to the council under legal agreements by two housing developers. Council leader Chris Roberts told GT: "The council's campaign at the start of 2009 to have Oystercards accepted on the Clipper service showed the strength of support that exists locally for a regular riverboat service. "The Thames Clipper service is proving to be an increasingly popular alternative with commuters and I'm delighted that the council has been able to attract the funds to keep this service running to Woolwich for a further four years. "This is a further example of Greenwich Council's commitment to fight for improved public transport links, which bring long-term benefit to the local economy, and which are vital to the borough's ongoing regeneration."

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We challenge these frightening outcomes and attitudes by supporting women to keep themselves and their children safe, and move forward with their lives. Her Centre is a women's advice service in Greenwich, providing drop-in and appointment sessions for women needing support. As part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Her Centre is re-launching our outreach sessions, held monthly in three locations across the borough:

- Eltham Centre - first Tuesday of every month, 10am-12.30pm.
- Trust Thamesmead offices, in the central (Morrisons) shopping centre - third Thursday of every month, 2-5pm.
- Riverside House in Woolwich - every first Thursday, 10am-2pm.

Women can make

an appointment by contacting us as below.

Her Centre responds to the needs and issues faced by women, from domestic violence to teenage pregnancy. As well as advice, we run a monthly women's group, a young parent project, for mothers 25 and under, a quarterly open forum, and a multi-cultural forum.

We recognise the link between negative attitudes towards women and how men treat women, and use training and open forums to challenge these views. Our next open forum is on October 2.

'Negative Images of Women' looks at how the press advertises lap dancing clubs. It is worrying that pole dancing classes have become a fun activity for housewives, not recognising the reality of lap dancing and its links to exploitation and prostitution. As women, we need to keep fighting the media image of women as objects, and remind both other women and men that we are people! For more information contact HER CENTRE on 020-8858 0748 or email Stacy@hercentre.org

Stacy Smith

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THEY'RE ALL  
BEAMING, SCOTTY:  
Heronsgate launch  
their new outdoor  
classroom



# In a class of its own

Primary lessons learned in the great outdoors

by Pat Greenwood

**SOMETHING** from outer space has landed in Heronsgate School. Well, that's what the Mayor of Greenwich Allan MacCarthy thinks!

The mayor was at the 550-pupil primary in Whinchat Road, Thamesmead, with Cllr Jackie Smith - the council's cabinet member for children's and young people's services - to officially open the 'Pod', their new outdoor classroom.

It's utterly unique - designed from scratch by Camden-based architects Catherine Burd and Buddy Haward, with the help of the pupils.

It's a self-assembly job made from specially-treated polyester, and laminated plywood from Scandinavia which has been cut out like a clothes pattern using the latest computer-technology.

The tiered seating can double up as desk-tops and the classroom floor is astro-turf.

The Mayor asked the children: "How many people think it looks like a flying saucer? I hope you'll enjoy learning in it."

Cllr Jackie Smith told GT: "I think it's wonderful! It will give the children a real opportunity to experience the 'outdoors' in a learning environment."

The story of the Pod started a couple of years ago when the two young North London architects volunteered to work with some Heronsgate nine-year-olds as part of a London-wide challenge to create a sustainable school building.

The results from their drawing board ended up in front of judges at the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) - and Heronsgate, recently graded an "outstanding" school by inspectors,



**FUN WAY TO LEARN:** one of the first lessons in the new classroom

won "best in show" against entries from both primary and secondary schools across the capital.

Later, Heronsgate headteacher Nicholas Prockter managed to find the money to turn the award-winning design into reality for the children.

And the outdoor classroom has landed - right outside the school's Key Stage 2 block!

Ronke, aged 10, and nine-year-olds Jalini and Michael, all from Thamesmead, told GT how much they were enjoying the new space. Jalini said: "We've done some drama, acting out different animals in there. I was a lion!" Michael said: "I've done some work at

the desk. It's fun doing our writing outside."

Their headteacher said: "At Heronsgate, teachers try wherever possible to bring the outside in. Classrooms and corridors are brimming with plants, trees and flowers and the main entrance contains a huge pond bursting with natural life.

"The new building has surpassed all our expectations. The classroom provides an excellent space for learning with natural light and fresh air."

He added: "The building backs onto a huge outdoor environmental area where pupils can pond-dip or watch birds feeding on the school web cams."

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# Broom, broom!

New jobs sweep residents off their feet

by Pat Greenwood

**THEY'RE** back in work - and helping to keep their local streets spic and span.

GT went out into Charlton with formerly jobless residents - newly-recruited to Greenwich Council's street cleaning teams, thanks to the government's Working Neighbourhoods Fund.

The group we met are just one of a dozen new sweeper teams. They will be gradually introduced into the community, following week-long inductions at Greenwich Work & Learn Centre, next to North Greenwich tube station.

It's part of the council's campaign to help unemployed people across the borough during the recession.

Hundreds of people applied for the 250 "Green jobs" that were available through GLLaB, the Greenwich local labour and business scheme.

Those opportunities also include environmental work to tidy up open spaces, cut back bushes and shrubs and carry out graffiti-removal, as well as the chance to train as a neighbourhood warden.

Katie Martin, from Woolwich Common, was out of work for more than 18 months after a serious road accident. Now the former bar-tender at London City Airport is the only woman on one of Charlton's new road cleansing crews.

And team members have even shortened Katie's swish-broom to make their 5ft 2ins colleague more



**TEAMWORK:** new members of the council's street-cleaning team get stuck into work

comfortable! She told GT: "Of course there's always a bit of banter with them - but it makes the day go quicker!"

Katie, like the rest of them, got "baptised" into the new job a couple of Tuesdays ago when there was persistent rain all day. She said: "The fact that it poured like that in our first week sort of made it easier for us - because now we know what we might expect!"

Martin Barned, from Plumstead Common, a former commercial property manager, had been out-of-work for four months when he saw the "Green jobs" offer in GT.

He told us: "I went along on the off-chance to the recruitment day at Woolwich Town Hall because I was signing on at the Jobcentre next door. I'd been waiting in

the recruitment queue about 15 minutes when I realised I hadn't brought some of the necessary documents.

"I popped home and rejoined the queue. But I only had to wait about another 20 minutes before I got seen."

He added: "This is a change from what I normally do for a living. I like being outdoors, and I've had a chat with a few residents."

Charlton council tenant Debbie Donohoe, who has lived in the same road for about 24 years, popped out with dog Bertie to meet the new team on the block.

Debbie said: "I've noticed there's been a few more street-sweepers out. It's good to see them."

• SEE more job opportunities at [www.greenwich.gov.uk/jobs](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/jobs)

## Borough BRIEFS

### Moving event

EVERYTHING from adult yoga to 80s -style aerobics will be available in 'Get Moving, Feel Good' week, from 5-9 October, at the Greenwich Heritage Centre.

The events, on Artillery Square, are supporting 'Time to Change', England's biggest ever national campaign tackling the stigma and discrimination around mental health.

Find out more at [www.time-to-change.org.uk](http://www.time-to-change.org.uk)

### WI READY WITH WARM WELCCOME

ARE you a new mum or newly retired? Are you looking for new friends or new hobbies? Do you want to have fun? The WI can provide the answer so, come along to the St Michael's Centre, 103-105 Abbey Wood Road on Monday afternoon, October 12, and learn more about the WI and

how you could become a member. The meeting will begin at 1.30pm (doors open at 1.20pm) and there will also be a welcome cuppa. There will be a flower demonstration and election of the committee. Contact Elizabeth Patterson (020-8777 5640) for more details.

## Steps taken to improve tunnels

Four firms have submitted tenders to carry out a £11.5m refurbishment programme at the Greenwich and Woolwich foot tunnels.

The government-funded programme is aimed at extending the life of the tunnels and improving conditions for tunnel users.

The project will include installing new lifts, refurbishing all stairways, improving security with new CCTV and help buttons, installing new lighting and

drainage, structural repairs and information signs.

Detailed proposals will be published over the next few weeks outlining how the council intends to programme the work.

The aim will be to keep disruption and any inconvenience to a minimum, with at least one lift remaining open at each tunnel while the lifts are being replaced.

The council met during the summer with local

organisations - including cyclists groups, local traders and World Heritage Site partners - and has worked to reflect their concerns in the planning of the work.

Most of the work will take place while the tunnels are left open. However, the tunnels may need to close for certain limited periods for safety reasons.

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## The long fight for sight

MY daughter Emma Salisbury and I are part of the London Choroideremia Committee at Fight for Sight [www.fightforsight.org.uk/your-community](http://www.fightforsight.org.uk/your-community). We took part in the Hydro Active Women's Challenge on September 6 at Hyde Park along with 18 lady friends and family, and we had two runners in the Run to the Beat on September

27. As we live in the London Borough of Greenwich it would be great if GT could mention our achievements. We started raising money for Fight for Sight in 2005 when Emma's son Tommy was diagnosed with Choroideremia, a

rare inherited eye condition which causes progressive loss of vision. At present there is no cure but research is being undertaken at Imperial College, London. Emma and I are carriers but Choroideremia only

affects males. It results in night blindness in early teens and complete loss of sight by middle age. We have so far raised £130,000 with approximately another £5,000 from the Hydro Women's Challenge.

Anyone who would like to know more about our fundraising can contact me on 020-8851 2775.

**Dot Grindley**



## Where are the bins? On their way, Mr. A!

YOU published a letter recently about the poor state of Royal Arsenal Gardens along the Thames. The council response said this is managed as "conservation grassland" and that's why they don't cut the grass very often. What this didn't address was the appalling lack of litter bins. Every time I go past there are take-away wrappers and pizza boxes all over the place. Surely a popular spot like this needs a few more litter bins. Can the council give a commitment to improve this situation by the

time next summer comes around?

**Gerry Andrews**  
Woolwich

● TEN new litter bins are being installed in the park, to improve on numbers and replace some that are damaged or ineffective. This work should be completed within a few days. Improvements to litter collection are also being implemented. Now that the bins are in place, we very much hope that park users will dispose of their litter properly. Ed.

## Greetings from a Bhuddist monk

I HAVE come to England to take a masters degree in religion, particularly Buddhism. I am staying in south-east London and I would like to say how impressed I am with all the new experiences I am having. I'm having a very loving time with the family I

am staying with. I have walked and cycled around and when I have needed help with the area I have found people to be extremely kind. They have gone out of their way to help me and treat me as one of them. I didn't know what kind of reception people from another country

receive here, but now I know that London is a very hospitable place. My hosts took me to a musical evening in Greenwich and there is obviously much to do here. Thank you to all the people I have met in my first week in this country.

**Assaji Tanchangya,**  
Buddhist monk

## Magic for Meg

MY name is Megan and I'm eleven. My favourite place in London is Greenwich Park. I know it may not sound amazing but my nan and grandad, ever since I was a baby, have taken me there. But it is not as if I can go there anytime, because I live in Welling with my mum, dad, cat and hamster. My nan and grandad live in Charlton very near to this beautiful park.

**Megan La Roche, Welling**

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2009/10 season, so get writing! For information on 2009/10 season tickets please visit [www.cafc.co.uk](http://www.cafc.co.uk) or call 0871 226 1905.



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**CONSTRUCTIVE CONVERSATION:** young people get an insight into the building trade

## Build a brighter future

UNEMPLOYED 16 to 25-year-olds from Greenwich are being offered an insight into the building trade - including a fortnight's work experience on one of London's 2012 Olympics sites.

The Prince's Trust charity has teamed up with the Olympic Delivery Authority to put on a four-week programme which includes curb and drain laying and mobile towers, along with work-place skills like CV writing and interview techniques.

Everyone will be entered for a Construction Industry Health and Safety Test (CSCS) - an essential qualification for anyone who wants to work on a building site.

The course, which starts this week, is looking to fill half its places with women applicants.

Natalie Ross, head of the 'Get Into Construction' programme for The Prince's Trust in London, said: "Construction is a great job for women. There's lots of variety and scope to move up the career ladder alongside good pay and benefits. 2012 is a significant event in this country's history and to be involved in it is an amazing opportunity."

Young people who complete the programme will receive a further six months' support from The Prince's Trust to build upon their skills and confidence and to help them to gain jobs or

further training.

Participants will be able to continue to claim benefits and travel expenses will be refunded.

The course is at the National Construction College and at the Olympic site in Newham, East London.

Since The Prince's Trust was set up by HRH Prince Charles in 1976, the youth charity has helped more than 550,000 younger people aged 14 to 30 who have struggled at school, been in care, who are long-term unemployed or have been in trouble with the law.

● For further information visit [www.princes-trust.org.uk](http://www.princes-trust.org.uk) or call 0800 842 842.





WHAT WE SHOULD SEE BY CHRISTMAS: an artist's impression of the Ravensbourne College of Design and Communication

# High spot for college coming to Greenwich

## 'Topping out' brings Ravensbourne closer

RAVENSBOURNE'S relocation to the Greenwich Peninsula reached a new high point last Thursday (September 24) with the traditional "topping out" ceremony.

That's the moment when the building reaches its highest point in construction - and it came with the news that the cladding will be completed by Christmas and we'll be able to see the college building in all its iconic splendour.

The ceremony was

by Peter Cordwell

performed by Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts, who said: "This is another stage on the way to realising our vision for Greenwich and in particular the Greenwich Peninsula, where our hopes and aspirations for people are on their way to being fulfilled."

"I'd like to thank all the partners involved in this unique project and it's great to hear that we'll be able to

see the building by Christmas.

"The opportunities here to change people's lives, especially the lives of young people in Greenwich, are fantastic. We will have one of the world's leading education centres next to The O2, the learning and the practice side by side."

"With Transport for London and the council taking space in office blocks behind the building, it shows that the public and private sectors can still work effectively together even in difficult times."

Ravensbourne College of Design and Communication has relocated from Chislehurst to what director Robin Baker calls "the heart of the most exciting new community in London".

He told GT: "It will enable us to develop highly employable, creative and enterprising graduates and become a truly world-class digital destination."

The college will be easy to get to by Tube, river and road as Ravensbourne's role will include raising educational achievement, renewing skills and drawing in new creative businesses.

It will use digital technology in vocationally-focused design and communication courses from further education to post-graduate level. Courses have already won Ravensbourne Skillset Media Academy status - one of a national network of centres of excellence in creative media education and training.

Many awards have been won by its young professionals - from organisations including the Royal Society of Arts, D&AD, Promax, Graduate Fashion Week, New Designers, the Audi Design Foundation, and Brantano.

Its student degree shows - and the unique student-led broadcasting event Rave on Air - are admired and attended by industry leaders.

The college also runs the Reactiv8 project, a community learning project launched at The O2 in August to promote vocational learning in the borough.

It will work in local schools and communities to develop talent and raise aspirations for all age groups. Links have been made to every secondary school in the borough, and Ravensbourne was part of the Greenwich Summer University programme this year.

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## Borough BRIEFS

### GARDENS LOOK FOR FRIENDS

RESIDENTS are invited to a public meeting to talk about setting up a Friends group for Plumstead Gardens. The meeting takes place on Thursday, October 1, from 7.30-9pm at St Nicholas' Church Hall, St Nicholas Road, Plumstead.

The Friends group will help to care for the park and have a say in improving facilities and making more use of it for community events. For further information contact Greenwich Council's parks and open spaces on 020-8856 2232.

### Demelza day

ELTHAM'S brand new children's hospice staged its first open day during London's 'Open House' weekend. An estimated 180 people called in at Demelza, Wensley Close, the haven for youngsters with life-limiting illnesses.

Visitors were taken on tours to see the state of the art accommodation for both children and families, the music sensory room, the computer room and the wet play area. There were stalls and refreshments in the nearby church hall.

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**PAUL FRANCIS** was one of the few children who were not evacuated before the start of World War Two. Here he recalls some wartime adventures with others who were left behind. Send YOUR memories to 'The way we were', GT Communications, Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW, or email [peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk](mailto:peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk)

# Wartime playground

AS a young lad who did not "go on evacuation" during the wartime, things at first were lonely.

My friends had all disappeared, there was no school and I was not allowed out on my own as there was the fear that there might be an air raid at any time.

I cannot recall exactly how long the school was closed. In retrospect it was probably only a few weeks. As time went by and there were no air raids more and more people returned from evacuation. Then as some of the teachers returned they started up classes in someone's front room. The first was held by Miss Holmes in a house in Hornfair Road. At first it ran one morning or afternoon a week then it became twice a week and so on. Eventually there were enough pupils and teachers to occupy the upper floor of the school and we were divided up into classes again. For a time the Auxiliary Fire Service still occupied the ground floor but eventually they moved out and the whole premises were back in the hands of the LCC education authorities.

For a time the upper school had a Mr Cutler as headmaster. Mrs Staite was still headmistress of the infants. Mr Cutler remained until Mr Simpson returned from evacuation and resumed his old position. The school carried on as Infants and although the Junior Mixed carried on as usual in practice no one moved on to a senior school. So I remained at Charlton Manor until I left in 1944 at age 14, the normal school leaving age, unless you were going to continue to age 16 or more at either Grammar or Central school.

Later on there was another period of evacuation when the bombing commenced but it seemed that not so many children went and most seemed to return fairly quickly.

After the night bombing went on, us kids would go out and tour the streets looking for

shrapnel the next day. It was mostly jagged pieces of metal from the Ack Ack guns but the real treasure was if you found a nose cone from a shell. Our little band of urchins would often go over into the Army Barrack areas and search for bullets. We would often find used .22 cartridge cases and occasionally a used .303 cartridge case. These were the remnants from manoeuvres that the soldiers had been carrying out.

There was also, behind Hornfair Park, an old disused concrete open air swimming pool that was part of the old barracks area. It had been 'The soldiers' swimming pool' but was currently designated as an Emergency Water Supply (EWS). It had been disused for so long that we were able to go there and find newts and tadpoles. The newts seemed to be fairly prolific back then rather than the endangered species they are today. Once we built a raft out of some old timber that was nearby and a couple of the lads accompanied by two of their sisters paddled out into the middle. It was at this time that a posse of Army Police 'Red Caps' appeared. The rest of our little band faded away into the bushes leaving the ones on the raft to their fate. The Red Caps waited on the edge and eventually the heroic band had to paddle to the edge, trying to make for the opposite side. But of course the Red Caps were one jump ahead and grabbed them as they came ashore. They carted them off and as we found out later they took them to the guard room where they locked them up for a few minutes. Then they frightened the life out of them telling them that they were going to be locked up for a couple of weeks for trespassing. But they let them go on dire threats that they must never return again. It was a long time before we ever ventured any where near that pool again. Of course when we all got back home in answer to our parents

enquiries as to where we had been that afternoon the standard reply would have come out "Up the park on the swings." Another little episode was when we were scrumping apples from a tree in an old derelict bombed out garden. One of the more venturesome lads had climbed up



**DOWN TO EARTH:** planting veg on an Anderson shelter

somewhere near the top. I was very much lower down. There was a sudden yell and the crashing of branches as a branch gave way. The next minute the venturesome one landed right on top of my shoulder with a terrific thump. He always reckoned that I must have saved his life by being there. Not too sure that I was really pleased to have been there on the receiving end of his full weight even if it did save his life. My shoulders were sore for days.

At one time the newspapers were full of talk that there was likely to be an invasion. I think it was the Daily Mirror or the Daily Sketch that carried a series of articles entitled 'How to get your Nazi.' They even had instructions how to sight and fire a .303 Lee Enfield rifle as

well as how to prime and throw a Mills bomb (hand grenade). They also carried regular features on aircraft recognition with silhouettes of most of the current planes, both Allied and German.

Butter, meat and milk were rationed while tinned food was on a points system. You were allowed so many points a week which were spent on a variety of tinned food or other short supply foods.

Powdered egg and powdered milk was available and there was sometimes a fish named Snoek which came, I believe, from South Africa. The butchers sometimes had whale meat 'off ration.' This was like beef but it had a very distinct flavour of fish. It was not liked by many people but my dad used to mince it up and, with some curry powder and vegetables, it made a very nice curry. Dad had been used to having a curry whilst abroad in the Royal Navy, long before I was born. I imagine that back then, we were probably the only kids in the school that had ever eaten a curry.

Most people had a 'Dig for Victory' vegetable patch in the garden growing anything from potatoes to lettuces. My dad's favourite was Runner Beans. He had poles and strings around half of the garden. At one time we also kept rabbits as well as a couple of ducks for eggs. The rabbits were supposed to be killed for meat but as kids we never let them be killed and they just became pets. Quite a few people kept chickens for the eggs and one family in Park Lane even had a couple of goats, which the girls used to take out onto the greens to nibble the grass. Presumably they were kept for the milk. Whilst us youngsters were going about our school work quite a few of the parents were working either at The Arsenal in Woolwich or Sieman's, Johnson & Phillips, Harvey's or some other factory down in Lower Charlton off the Woolwich Road - all of which were engaged in some sort of war work.

Photo: Firepower, Royal Artillery Museum

**Our little band of urchins would often go over into the Army Barrack areas and search for bullets**





**UP WE GO:** visitors head for the top of Severndroog Castle with its magnificent views



# You can be a brick for Severndroog

## Fund-raising gift idea for our woodland gem

by Pat Greenwood

**SPONSOR a brick - and you'll be helping to get a woodland gem sparkling again.**

Severndroog Castle Building Preservation Trust staged two days of 'London Open House' celebrations and also took the opportunity to launch its biggest fund-raiser to date to get the Gothic tower on Shooters Hill done up and re-open.

There were displays of detailed proposals, refreshments and regular tours right up to the top of the tower.

But, after further detailed site visits, the trustees estimate they need to raise at least £50,000 - on top of any grants forthcoming - for building work on Severndroog to begin.

That's where GT readers can help to make the dream a reality.

Each brick is £5. You can sponsor them as birthday and Christmas presents for family and friends - and you'll get a signed certificate with each pledge, as well as a special, individual 'thank you' message on a dedicated website.

Project manager Tony Nickson told GT: "Severndroog's owners Greenwich Council are offering us a 30-year lease on the tower for a peppercorn rent. We are extremely grateful for their support. We were thrilled when we heard that the Heritage Lottery had earmarked about £250,000 for us.

"However, detailed inspections



**SUPPORTERS: Martin and Veda Harrison are among the first brick sponsors**

on site have revealed we're going to need to re-instate the water supply, as well as install other necessities such as disabled access. This autumn, with Greenwich Time readers' help, we want to begin fund-raising in earnest."

Events organiser Anette Petersen said: "Visitors have been able to have a complete tour of the building, including a chance to stand on the roof and look out from the viewing platform."

Gill Wood, from Greenwich, said: "Here's hoping this is the last of these annual weekends where we see Severndroog in its current state."

Trustee Steve Daly, of Shooters Hill, said: "Hopefully, this time next year we won't be able to get

into the building because the refurbishment work will be underway!"

Civil servant Martin Harrison and his wife Veda, from Plumstead, along with sons Joe, aged seven, and three-year-old Ben, were among the first visitors to sponsor bricks.

Veda said: "We think the idea of sponsoring bricks as Christmas presents is fantastic."

Current Severndroog proposals include recreating the ground-floor cafeteria, which was so popular from the 1920s until well after World War Two.

The viewing platform - where landmarks from seven counties can be seen on a clear day - would be open at weekends, and in the week by arrangement. The first-floor room could be booked for banquets and receptions, and the second floor as a small exhibition and education centre.

The Preservation Trust is trying to compile a full history of the landmark and would love to have readers' letters and any unwanted photos.

• **FOR more information about the appeal, please ring 07780 861 859, visit [www.severndroogcastle.org.uk/index.htm](http://www.severndroogcastle.org.uk/index.htm) or email Tony Nickson at [tonynickson@clara.co.uk](mailto:tonynickson@clara.co.uk)**

**Donations (cheques/postal orders only) to be sent to: The Treasurer, Severndroog Castle Building Preservation Trust, c/o 9 Bournewood Road, Plumstead SE18 2AX (cheques payable to Severndroog Castle BP Trust).**

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# June's 30-year 'Fairy' story

FAIRY Hill Park has always been a magical place for June Hurst.

About 30 years ago, when she was expecting her daughter, June remembers her two boys playing on the old roundabout, the slide and the rocking horse.

Now, thanks to June and her neighbours, the popular venue between Mottingham and New Eltham train stations is being given a 21st-century make-over.

There's a "fairy ring" seating area, picnic tables, the makings of a woodland trail, plans for a "trim trail" for keep-fit enthusiasts, and a clubhouse almost ready for opening.

It's the result of months of meetings, letter-writing, phone calls and elbow-grease by an army of dedicated volunteers, working in conjunction with Greenwich Council. But it's a dream come true for the 'Friends', of which June is vice-chair.

June, who works alongside chair David Stokes, and secretary/cake-maker extraordinaire Carol Howcroft, said: "We operate in conjunction with the 'friends' of The Tarn just a short walk away and we tend to meet about once a month. It's £5 a year subscription per park - £7 for the two!

"A total of 84 households are already on the books - and new members are always welcome."

## Me & my borough

by Pat Greenwood

The former park-keeper's hut, which is blossoming into a clubhouse, has had its roof repaired and new security grilles fitted.

The new kitchen is largely thanks to June's DIY-whiz son, Rupert, carpenter Barrie Hanney and bricklayer Leslie Culver, and a website called [www.freecycle.org](http://www.freecycle.org), offering unwanted materials from skips across the country. "I check it every two days to see what's available!" said June.

Local gardener Jenny Leith has brought plants, and even June's eight-year-old grandson, Lewis, has been joining in. "He's been standing on his little chair, helping to cut and bag-up the brambles we've cleared, and he's done some water power-jetting."

Rupert and friends have finished a make-over of the old gardener's toilet and they're about to start on the old girls' toilets, as well as creating a little

STILL MAGICAL AFTER ALL THESE YEARS: June in the new fairy ring at her beloved Fairy Hill Park



**He's been standing on his little chair, helping to cut and bag-up the brambles we've cleared**

office and store-room.

More visitors than ever flocked to Fairy Hill's second annual funday earlier this month, where the dog show, cake competition and football tournament, in conjunction with Charlton Athletic's community team, proved especially popular.

New Eltham's community association, CANE, has given the 'Friends' a small grant for a tea urn and a laminator for their posters

"We plan to do bird-watching, in conjunction with The Tarn's annual event, in January," said June.

"Middle Park Primary School pupils have helped us install bird-boxes, and bat-boxes are coming soon. Then, next summer, we'd like to serve teas on certain days - just like The Tarn has done on Sundays this August."

The Mottingham mum, who has lived in the same street for 26 years, went along to the first meeting of the Fairy Hill 'Friends' in November, 2007 - and got hooked, like so many of her neighbours!

She said: "I'd previously done some gardening classes which I felt would be helpful to bring to the group. I also met neighbours in my road who I never knew before."

She added: "I am so pleased to see the improvements that have been made to our park, and the good partnership we've built with the council."

The Friends would love still more donations of materials for their clubhouse from any kind-hearted plumbers and builders' merchants, including more security-grilles.

• FIND out more about the group on 07542 589 851 or by emailing [friendsoffairyhill@hotmail.com](mailto:friendsoffairyhill@hotmail.com)

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## Annual General Meeting and Lecture 2009 'The NHS belongs to you'

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The guest speaker will be Professor Paul Corrigan CBE and speakers from both organizations.

Healthy living activities from 5.30pm include massage; blood pressure testing; glucose testing (for diabetes) and delicious fruit cups promoting healthy eating. Please come along and join us for **FREE** health checks and advice.

If you would like to attend meeting, please RSVP: Angelique Kempton, Executive Assistant to Chief Executive.  
Email: [angelique.kempton@greenwichpct.nhs.uk](mailto:angelique.kempton@greenwichpct.nhs.uk) or Tel: 020 8293 6764



# Squawking the squawk

Roger needs help to cage the parrot scrumping his apples

by Rod Kitson

**WHO'S a pretty boy then? More to the point: who owns this pretty boy then?**

The mystery squawker was spotted as it struck up an unexpected conversation in the back garden of a Greenwich home on September 19.

Retired journalist Roger Matthews told GT: "My wife was sitting in the garden reading the papers when she heard this voice saying 'hello' to her several times.

"She looked up and a parrot was eating apples off the tree, littering the lawn with the bits of fruit."

The green chatterbox - an Amazon type apparently - stayed at the Maze Hill property for some time before winging it...only to return the very next day.

"The parrot spent several hours stripping our trees of apples, and it returned on Sunday morning to finish those it had missed," said not-so-jolly Roger.

And the feathered food-fiend was not afraid of the couple either, suggesting it is domesticated. Roger said: "I went quite close and it had no fear of humans - it seemed like a very contented bird."

But no matter how Roger tried, the wily creature could not be coaxed from the tree, or into speaking its address - a skill often taught to parrots to help them back home.



**PARROT FASHION:** the mystery squawker helping himself to apples

"It was too busy scoffing apples for all that!" said the resident.

The bird may still be in the area, as Roger saw it again while taking a stroll. "I was out walking on the east side of Greenwich Park on Sunday

**I went quite close and it had no fear of humans - it seemed like a very contented bird**

evening (September 20) and I spotted it again," said Roger. "It looked very much at home in the park."

Mr Matthews has been trying to track down the owner, but with no joy. He said: "We heard from a woman in north London who had lost hers. It turned up in Stanmore and was identified by the ring on its leg. As far as I could see, the one in my garden did not have a ring."

John Hayward, from the Parrot Society UK, said: "This short-tailed type doesn't tend to go further than three or four miles - it would be local.

"What we need is to catch this bird. If someone can entice it down with some fruit

or nuts, approach it carefully and throw a towel over it - but be sure to wear thick leather gloves."

A fair number of parrots are lost into the wilderness every year. "They can survive for a long time in the wild," said John. "One lady was feeding an African Grey on her bird table every day for six weeks. Her eyesight wasn't brilliant and when a neighbour asked if she was still feeding the parrot, she said, 'What parrot?' She thought it was a pigeon."

● **HAVE you seen the Greenwich Amazon? Who does it belong to? Email [rodkitson@hotmail.com](mailto:rodkitson@hotmail.com) with any clues.**

## Local MPs, MEPs & Greater London Authority members

### GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)  
Please call 020-7219 5895 or email [raynsfordn@parliament.uk](mailto:raynsfordn@parliament.uk) to register for a surgery or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA

#### Surgeries:

2nd Fri: 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich, 7pm

2nd Sat: Charlton House, The Village, 11am then West Greenwich House, Greenwich High Road 2pm

4th Fri: 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich, 7pm

4th Sat: Ferrier Community Hall, Telemann Square, Kidbrooke 11 am then Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich 2pm.

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Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.

1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, 11am-12.30pm

1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm

2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm

2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and also 4th Fri, 6pm.

3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm

3rd Fri: Coldharbour Library, WilliamBarefoot Drive, 11am.

4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

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### GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email [len.duvall@london.gov.uk](mailto:len.duvall@london.gov.uk)

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## COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Oct 1 - Children & Young People Scrutiny Panel, 7pm.

Glyndon & West Plumstead Local Housing Panel, Glyndon Community Hall, 7-9pm.

Oct 6 - Cabinet committee, 5.30pm.

Charlton & Carnbrook Local Housing Panel, 7-9pm, Charlton Athletic, The Valley.

Oct 7 - Ferrier Local Housing Panel, Meadowside, Tudway Road, 7-9pm.

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The Prince's Trust charity has teamed up with the Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA) to put on a four-week programme including curb and drain laying and mobile towers, along with workplace skills like CV writing and interview techniques.

Everyone will be entered for a Construction Industry Health and Safety Test (CSCS). It's an essential qualification for anyone who wants to work on a building site. The course, which starts this week, is looking to fill half its places with women applicants.

There are currently 155 women working for the Olympic Park in jobs ranging from dumper truck drivers to general machinery operators. Natalie Ross, head of the 'Get Into Construction' programme for the Prince's Trust in London, said: "Construction is a great job for women. There's lot of variety and scope to move up the career ladder alongside good pay and benefits."

Typically, seven out of 10 of young people on the programme get jobs afterwards. The course is at the National Construction College and at the Olympic site in Newham, East London.

● **FOR more information about The Prince's Trust visit [www.princes-trust.org.uk](http://www.princes-trust.org.uk) or call 0800 842 842.**



## Home & Away

**Beverley Parkinson** left London and is now enjoying life in Greenwich Connecticut. Here she writes about ...

# Season's greetings for the Fall

AS the leaves on the trees here are turning shades of gold, yellow, orange and red – the American season of Fall is definitely upon us. Fall on the East Coast of America is very beautiful and has become an attraction for Americans and tourists alike. The trees turning colour has become quite a tradition to watch, admire and enjoy. As well as nature blessing us with the beautiful colours and cooler weather, the shops are artificially imposing the season with fake leaf wreaths, leaf candle decorations and scarecrows dressed in orange outfits! Window displays in the stores on The Avenue are also mirroring the Fall colours. Pumpkins have started to arrive in the food stores and pumpkin flavoured candles and sprays are in the shops. Pumpkins are a sure sign that the Fall season is upon us. Pumpkin pie is a traditional treat for the holidays, as is yummy pumpkin bread, which we recently sampled from our local patisserie. Apple cider



**THE FALL GIRL:** Beverley looks forward to the autumn celebrations

is on the menu in the coffee shops too. Christmas trees and decorations are already in the stores, and it's still only September! Many of the large chain and department stores set up their Christmas sections after the July 4th weekend – their thinking being that people can start to prepare and spread out their Christmas shopping in this tight economy. I however think it spoils the magic of Christmas when we see the

decorations in the shops too early – and by the time December rolls by I find it's just not special anymore. The other big autumn occasions here are Halloween and Thanksgiving. Americans go nuts on Halloween, and it's not just the trick-or-treaters that dress up for the occasion – many of the children go to school in their fancy outfits, as do some of the bigger kids who dress up for work! The stores are currently filled

with costumes, wigs and masks, in addition to fake tombstones, giant spiders and skeletons. Soon the houses will be dressed like 'haunted mansions' and take on a seasonal spooky theme. Thanksgiving is more of a family holiday, with less to buy for the occasion, except for holiday food and cards. A UK celebrated occasion we miss over here is Guy Fawkes Night. We miss the firework displays and the warm bonfires. There's something to be said for watching fireworks in the freezing cold and buying hot drinks to keep warm. One year we watched the great firework display on Blackheath. According to Wikipedia, Guy Fawkes Day used to be celebrated in the Colonies and was called 'Pope's Day.' Up until George Washington forbade the celebration of the day among his troops due to it's anti-Catholic and pro-British purpose, it was the high point of 'anti-popery' (in the term of the times) in New England, which Greenwich Connecticut was part of.

## Borough BRIEFS

### PLEASAUNCE PLANS

THE Friends of Well Hall Pleasaunce, Eltham, are in the final stages of completing an application for £27,000 from the Community Spaces lottery fund. Approval in principle has been given for:

- a ramp from Moat Island;
- planning permission has already been obtained;
- a bog garden in the woodland area;
- renovation of an

overgrown rockery into a fern garden;

- new bulb planting in the woodland shrubbery;
- reed planting in the Moat and wildlife pond to improve water quality. The Friends hope to get the money by December to enable the work to go ahead this winter. They want to involve local groups, societies and schools.

### Market offer

LOCAL producers or artisans who would like a stall at the Eltham farmers market are asked to contact the Eltham town centre manager, Alison Harris on 020 8921 3479 or email [alison.harris@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:alison.harris@greenwich.gov.uk). The farmers market takes place on the third Sunday of each month at Passey Place (off Eltham High Street) between 10am to 3pm. There are also opportunities to join in a separate Christmas event.

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**IT'S YOUR CALL:** Chief Insp Gary Lewis, who is responsible for neighbourhood policing across Greenwich borough, gathers some of his team to publicise the Met's non-emergency phone-number

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Police say that this number is available to reassure you at any time - especially if you're slightly uncertain about what's happening. But the message remains: "In an emergency, always call 999."

# Crime seen

## Hi-vis patrols boost police presence on streets

by Pat Greenwood

**GREENWICH** police officers have been flooding the streets of the borough to enhance police presence, reassure the public and tackle crime.

A total of 50 officers, ranking from constables to chief inspectors, did a 'high visibility' shift from 2pm last Wednesday, September 16. They assisted colleagues at after-school time and went on to do general street-patrolling and licensing visits to pubs and restaurants until 10pm.

Each officer was in uniform. Several



**ON THE BUSES:** officers hit the streets and local transport services

went out singly, or supported by a colleague on the other side of the street. They were mainly deployed in Westcombe Park, Eltham and Plumstead.

Newly-appointed Borough Police Commander, Det Chief Supt Richard Wood, who took up his post in the spring, patrolled alone in Greenwich town centre.

The Borough Commander told GT: "Being visible, engaging with the community, and making our streets safer is at the heart of everything we do. We want the public to have confidence in the police, reduce the fear of crime and offer the professional service they deserve."

Chief Insp Gary Lewis, who is responsible for neighbourhood policing across the borough, told GT: "On Wednesday afternoon, some of these officers were providing mass patrols to support Year 7s who have only just gone into secondary schools.

"Later on into the evening, they were in the streets, many of them working alone. We intend to repeat this kind of operation every other month. It will help us to identify the areas where we might need an increased police presence.

"We would also welcome residents approaching our officers, if only just to say 'hello'."

The operation is in support of the Commissioner's vision to maximise the amount of uniforms on the streets.

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4. The Order will come into operation on 4<sup>th</sup> October 2009 and will continue in operation for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works will take approximately six weeks to complete.
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# China doll

## Former teacher forges cultural links with Far East

by Pat Greenwood

**LONG-SERVING Plumstead Manor School teacher, Angela Saunders, took off on a Chinese adventure in the holidays and has returned fired up from the land of the dragon!**

Angela, who was at the school on Old Mill Road for 29 years, has just taken up the post of 'Extended Schools' Cluster-Manager for Plumstead Common.

Her 14-day trip with Clare Ewen, a colleague from Plumstead Manor, and seven other teachers has left her wanting to extend the teaching of Mandarin – the universal language of China – in her part of the borough.

She's also keen to develop strong links between Woolwich and Plumstead pupils of all

career.

She told GT: "I especially enjoyed touring the 2008 Olympics stadium in Beijing, taking part in early morning exercises in the Harbin University courtyard, and learning more about both old and modern-day China."

She said: "I found out that my Chinese name is 'Sang An Ji' and I learned to write it in Chinese characters."

"When we left on our train journey for Harbin from Beijing Station it was so crowded it was like Trafalgar Square on New Year's Eve! In Harbin we were looked after by student ambassadors who were studying English. We stayed in the International building at the university where we

**FIRE WITH ENTHUSIASM:** Angela on the steps of the glorious Summer Palace in Beijing

with Harbin within the Plumstead Common schools' cluster and help interested students with their Mandarin on-line as well as sharing the Chinese New Year celebrations more widely.

"Some of the people we met out there are very interested in primary age children coming to England and staying in family-homes."

"My new job with the cluster is all about working alongside the many different agencies who are supporting children, their families and the community and giving them all additional opportunities to develop and succeed. I felt so lucky and so privileged to be able to go on the trip. Now I want to take some time to promote Chinese culture and language in Greenwich."

all had to be in by 10pm!

"In Beijing we saw sea-horses on skewers ready to be deep fried as snacks in the famous night market, we went up onto the Great Wall in the mist, we went to the Forbidden City with its 9,999 rooms (only one less than God in Heaven!), we learned to say 'please' and 'thank you', 'goodbye' and 'good afternoon' and how to order food and beer in Mandarin. We ate noodles and meats for breakfast, along with our soup, and we saw Chinese acrobats at the theatre."

Angela, who continues to support the Sunday morning Chinese supplementary school at Plumstead Manor, said: "It was partly because of working with the students there that I wanted to go on the trip. I'd like to develop links



**I want to take some time to promote Chinese culture and language in Greenwich**

ages and the new contacts she's made on the other side of the world.

Angela was part of an inter-cultural fact-finding trip run partly by South Bank University, Southwark, and the Confucius Institute on its site. In preparation for the trip she practised green tea making, learnt Mandarin greetings and calligraphy.

She's seen the sights of Beijing. She also spent several days completing a certificate in Chinese language and culture (learning the history of Chinese seals and how to make them and Chinese knots) at Harbin Normal University – where they train teachers – in Manchuria, almost 1,000 miles to the north.

Angela specialised in both PE and History teaching during her long

**London Borough of Greenwich**  
**Notice Of Outline Application.**  
Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)  
Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (As Amended)

**Notice under Article 8**

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Council of London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the undermentioned premises/sites. You can see the submission and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 1.00pm on Fridays at Development Planning Reception, Ground Floor, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich, London, SE18 6HQ, or at East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, SE10 0RL between normal opening times; or at [www.greenwich.gov.uk](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk).

The proposed development **does not accord** with the provisions of the Development Plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated.

Proposed Development At Maritime Industrial Estate, Horizon Way, Clifton, London, SE1 7W  
Reference Number: 09/1948/D

Notice is hereby given that an application is being made to Greenwich Council By: **Seput Nominees 85 & 86 Ltd/GHP Group**

For Outline Planning Permission in respect of: **Outline application for the demolition of existing buildings and redevelopment of site comprising 4,160 square metres A1 (retail) units, 6,715 square metres B Class/Trade Units, 20 residential units (16 x 2-bed, 4 x 1-bed), associated access and car parking (Departure from the Unitary Development Plan).**

Drawing Number: 001/0247/P/0001, 0002, 0003, 008/003/P/0001, 0002, 02/008/00P/002 Rev L, 003 Rev C, 004.1 Rev B, 004.2 Rev C, 005, 006 Rev B, 007 Rev A, 008 Rev C, 009, 010, 011 Rev B, 012 Rev C, 013 Rev A, 014 Rev D, 015 Rev B, site plan, Flood Risk Assessment, BREEM Industrial (Specialist Buildings) Pre-Assessment, BREEM Retail Pre-Assessment, Renewable Energy Assessment, Transport Assessment, Phase II Environmental Site Assessment, Design & Access Statement and letter dated 26/01/09.

Any person who wishes to make representations to the Council about the application should do so in writing by **21/10/2009** to the above address stating the full reference number(s) above.

Date: 18-Sep-2009  
Steve Pallett - Assistant Director Planning.

**Greenwich Council**



# It's designe

## Visitors flock to children's centre

**A**RCHITECTS and designers were among the visitors who flocked to Brookhill Children's Centre for the Open House weekend earlier this month.

They went to see the modern, eco-friendly design features of

the children's centre in Brookhill Road, Woolwich, as part of a two-day celebration of London's architecture.

The centre, which won a Civic Design Award, in March, was also celebrating its second birthday and the launch of an eco design project which will help its young visitors to learn about the environment. During the weekend over September 19 and 20, there were guided tours by the building's architects Architype along with fun events for visitors of all ages including tree

planting ceremonies which were part of the centre's eco design project.

Cllr Jackie Smith, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for children and young people planted a flowering shrub in the centre's front garden on the Saturday. Then on the Sunday, Greenwich Mayor Allan MacCarthy planted a grape tree while Greenwich MP Nick Raynsford, who is also chair of Open House, planted a pear tree. Centre manager Netsai Idehen said: "Parents and children gave their views on the building and explained how it's become the heart of the community. The architects were keen to learn about the building's design features and to know how we combine a children's centre with a

community centre."

Open House visitors also had a chance to see other inspiring buildings around the borough including Olympic venues such as the Woolwich Barracks.

The weekend's events followed a fun information day at Eltham Children's Centre on Friday, September 18. Youngsters were entertained by Mrs Back-to-Front with her balloon magic and there were smoothies and fresh fruit treats. During the day parents and carers were able to pick up advice and information from a range of service providers and learn more about the regular activities run at the Eltham Centre in Archery Road.

● **Pound Park and Vista Field Children's Centres** welcome dads to themed fun events on Saturday, October 3, from 10am to noon. There's sports at Pound Park in Charlton, tel: 020 8858 1791, and science at Vista Field in Eltham, call 020 8859 1110.





# r day care...

## e for Open House weekend



**DADDY DEAREST:** dads are especially welcome to two fun events at children's centres in Charlton and Eltham next month. Far right Mrs Back-to-Front entertains her audience at the Eltham Children's Centre

**DESIGN OF THE TIMES:** left, Brookhill Children's Centre



**A DAY TO REMEMBER:** above, left and right, youngsters enjoy the fun and games at Eltham Children's Centre

**FLOOR FUN:** left, visitors of all ages join in a fun keep fit session, right, Cllr Jackie Smith gets a hand planting a tree at Brookhill Children's Centre





# GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 154

## How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

**For properties advertised for band A and band B** - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.  
**For properties advertised for band C applicants** - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

### Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

## How do I apply?

### 1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

### 2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

### 3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

### 4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)

## 24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:  
English 020 8921 4340

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 7 October 2009 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 4 October 2009**.

[www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes)



Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Anyone on the housing list can apply for these

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 86863  
**Ampleforth Rd SE2**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H. Min. 2 Child.  
1 Under 16  
**£96.08 pw** Band C



Ref Number: 93715  
**Muller House**  
**Connaught Rd SE18**  
3 Bed Grnd Floor Mais  
No Pkg. Rad C/H  
Min. 2 Child 1 Under 16  
**£84.74 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 93853  
**Ruegg House**  
**W'lvich Comm SE18**  
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone No  
Pkg. Comm. Gas Htg  
**£81.00 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 94247  
**Rockfield House**  
**Welland Street SE10**  
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Rad C/H  
Min. 2 Child Any Age  
**£93.73 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 94450  
**James Newman Ct**  
**Gt Harry Drive SE9**  
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat  
Rad C/H.  
**£70.62 pw** Band C



Ref Number: 94684  
**Hengist Road SE12**  
Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat  
Entry phone. Rad C/H  
**£71.68 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 94735  
**Harden Court**  
**Tamar Street SE7**  
3 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
No Pkg. Rad C/H Min. 2  
Child Any Age  
**£82.00 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 94743  
**Zealand House**  
**Maryon Road SE18**  
2 Bed 7th Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Storage Htrs. No Pkg  
**£87.88 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 94847  
**Granite Street SE18**  
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mais.  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Rad C/H  
**£88.22 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 96176  
**Shirley Hse Dr SE7**  
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs  
**£87.83 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 96178  
**Mascalls Court**  
**Victoria Way SE7**  
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs  
**£87.62 pw.** Band C



Ref Number: 96215  
**Blaker Court**  
**Fairlawn SE7**  
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
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Rad C/H. No Dogs  
**£84.43 pw.** Band C

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**£85.99 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 93713  
**Linsted Court**  
**Restons Cres SE9**  
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Combi Boiler & 1 Rad  
**£85.03 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 93818  
**Inigo Jones Road SE7**  
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. Lvl Acc/Shwr.  
**£76.62 pw.** Bands A&B  
Pref. to Medical



Ref Number: 93914  
**Ripon Road SE18**  
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Entry phone. Rad C/H  
No Pkg.  
**£83.54 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94095  
**Eynsham Drive SE2**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Rad C/H  
**£77.13 pw.** Bands A&B

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property listings continue overleaf



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applicants can  
applyRsl allocations  
policy applies  
to Housing  
Association  
propertiespicture not  
available

Ref Number: 94103  
**The Underwood  
SE9**  
2 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. Rad C/H.  
**£84.35 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94365  
**Red Barracks Road  
SE18**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.  
**£100.20 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94405  
**Biddulph House  
Rideout Street SE18**  
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. No Pkg Rad C/H  
**£80.12 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94787  
**Graham House  
Condoover Cres SE18**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Unlifted. No Pkg.  
Rad C/H.  
**£77.75 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94807  
**Aylmer House  
Eastney Street SE10**  
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£106.64 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94814  
**Bracondale Rd SE2**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. No Parking  
Rad C/H.  
**£70.55 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94837  
**Woodland Grove  
SE10**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Comm. Gas Htg  
**£92.04 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94849  
**Walmer Terrace  
SE18**  
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mals.  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£79.99 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94851  
**Well Hall Road SE9**  
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat  
Lifted. No Pkg  
Entry phone. Rad C/H  
**£77.32 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 94965  
**Inigo Jones Road SE7**  
3 Bed House Garden  
Rad C/H.  
Level Acc.Shwr  
**£101.54 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95145  
**Kenya Road SE7**  
3 Bed Parlour House  
Garden. Rad C/H  
**£104.80 pw.** Bands A&B  
Pref. to S/Overcrowding



Ref Number: 95258  
**Clive House  
Haddo Street SE10**  
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Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£92.28 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95266  
**Maryon Grove SE7**  
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mals.  
Unlifted. Rad C/H  
**£87.47 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95273  
**Grovebury Road SE2**  
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat  
Lifted. Gas Fire & Rad  
C/H  
**£77.13 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95290  
**Ann Street SE18**  
3 Bed 2nd Floor Mals.  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
No Pkg. Rad C/H  
**£85.76 pw.** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 95312  
**Zealand House  
Maryon Road SE18**  
3 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Lifted. Entry phone. Stge  
Heaters No Pkg.  
**£95.14 pw** Bands A&B



Ref Number: 96179  
**Shirley Hse Dr SE7**  
3 Bed Grnd Floor Flat  
Garden. Entry phone  
Rad C/H. No Dogs.  
**£87.83 pw.** Bands A&B

Only applicants  
aged 50+  
can apply

Ref Number: 94724  
**Tuskar Street SE10**  
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat  
Unlifted. Entry phone  
Rad C/H.  
**£80.79 pw** Band C.  
Over 60s.

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# GreenwichHomes

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- Fred Styles House**, Ground Floor Studio Flat
- Haven Lodge**, 50 Vincent Road, 1st floor Studio Flat
- Len Clifton House**, Woolwich SE18, Ground Fl studio flat
- 133 Langton Way**, Ground floor Studio Flat
- 40 Littleheath**, Charlton SE7 2nd floor Studio flat.
- Mandela Hse**, Plumstead Common SE18 Grnd Fl Studio Flat
- Sam Manners House**, 57 Tuskar St Greenwich SE10, 1st floor Studio flat
- Sarah Turnbull House**, 42, Brewhouse Road, Woolwich SE18, 3rd floor Studio flat.
- Wentworth House**, Blackheath SE3, 3rd floor studio flat

### Two Person Properties

- Fred Styles House**, Charlton SE7, 1bedrm 1st floor flat
- Mandela Hse**, Plumstead Common SE18, 1 bedrm 1st fl flat
- Wentworth Hse**, Blackheath SE3, 1 bedroom 3rd fl flat.
- Hider Court**, Kidbrooke SE3, 1 bedroom 3rd floor flat

*All the above properties are lifted.*

If you are interested in Sheltered housing please ring **020 8921 2804**, all applications are subject to a Sheltered Housing Assessment

## This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 151

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Fairfax Court Fairfax SE7 7DR	3	FLAT	168	16/04/2007	C
Spliff House Gurney Mews SE18 4GN	2	FLAT	27	30/10/2000	A
St Domingo House Leda Road SE18 5CP	1	FLAT	188	11/04/2006	C
Dyson House Blackwall Lane SE10 0RD	2	FLAT	19	24/01/2006	C
Wythers Walk SE9 2SQ	2	FLAT	29	06/03/1972	A
Ripon Road SE18 3PS	4	HOUSE	40	10/01/2007	B
Ampleforth Road SE2 9BQ	1	FLAT	177	19/05/2006	C
Warner House Russel Way SE13 7ND	2	FLAT	156	15/04/2006	C
Admiral Seymour Road Eltham SE9 1SN	2	HOUSE	386	18/05/2002	C
Glyndon Road SE18 7NX	1	FLAT	178	12/07/2006	C
Lord Warwick Street SE18 5QB	1	FLAT	253	20/01/2003	C
Zealand House Maryon Road SE18 5HU	2	FLAT	134	20/02/2007	C
Marble House Felspar Close SE18 1LN	1	FLAT	147	05/03/2007	C
Rochester Way SE9 6LJ	3	FLAT	35	02/02/2006	B
Elliston House Wellington Street SE18 6QF	1	FLAT	176	24/10/2001	C
Bevan Road SE2 0UT	1	FLAT	206	03/11/2003	C
Galena House Groomont Road SE18 1LH	0	FLAT	75	04/04/2006	C
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Casterbridge Road SE3 9AF	2	FLAT	38	09/07/1973	A
Plumstead High Street SE18 1UJ	2	FLAT	14	29/11/2008	B
Galena House Groomont Road SE18 1LH	1	FLAT	138	11/10/2005	C
Marble House Felspar Close SE18 1LN	0	FLAT	74	30/03/2007	C
Coldbath Street SE13 7RG	3	FLAT	6	04/03/1996	A
Beveridge Court Saunders Way SE28 8DZ	1	FLAT	102	12/09/2006	C
Elmley Street SE18 7NL	1	FLAT	132	18/10/2000	C
Spindle Close SE18 5QH	3	HOUSE	60	17/09/2007	B
Cornwallis Road SE18 6SF	4	HOUSE	58	01/01/2004	A
Blaker Court Cherry Orchard Estate SE7 7ES	2	FLAT	172	25/04/2007	C
Whinchal Road SE28 0OW	4	HOUSE	29	31/05/2007	B
Sunset Road SE28 8RS	3	HOUSE	45	14/09/2008	B

Please ensure that you only bid for properties that you are genuinely interested in.

If your bid is successful and you then fail to attend the arranged viewing your priority could be removed or your application suspended.

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## KIDBROOKE REGENERATION


# PRESENTATION OF FINAL PLANS

Berkeley Homes has submitted reserved matters planning applications for Phase 2 (including Extra Care) and Phase 2A of the regeneration of Kidbrooke.




Don't miss the opportunity to come and see the final plans and how the scheme has progressed since the last exhibition.

**Exhibition Venue:**  
Kidbrooke Regeneration Project Office (formerly Meadowside Leisure Centre), Tudway Road, Kidbrooke, SE8 9XT.

**Exhibition Times:**  
Wednesday 14 October  
4pm – 8pm  
Friday 16 October  
12pm – 5pm  
Saturday 17 October  
10am – 3pm



Berkeley Homes is in partnership with Greenwich Council, the Homes & Communities Agency and Southern Housing Group.

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### Greenwich Council Governance of the Council

The Government has proposed a stronger role for councils to lead their communities, shape neighbourhoods and bring local public services together. It believes that strong, visible leadership is needed to ensure effective, accountable and responsive local government.

The Government has therefore introduced stronger, more stable models of local authority. All councils must consider their decision-making arrangements in time for the next council elections, which take place in May 2010.

The Council has two options:

#### Option A

##### A Leader elected by the Council

The Leader would be supported by a Cabinet. This is similar to the current system that has been operating since 2001. In 2001 there was a public consultation exercise and the leader and cabinet model was the most popular choice.

#### Option B

##### The abolition of the Civic Mayor and replacement with a directly elected political Mayor

All Executive authority would rest with the Mayor who would select an advisory Cabinet from among other Councillors.

The main differences between Options A and B are:

A Leader can be removed from office by other Councillors and a political Mayor cannot.

A wider number of people are involved in taking decisions with a Leader system.

At a meeting of Council on 29 July 2009, the Council discussed the options. All political parties strongly supported Option A, which provides for a Civic Mayor and a Leader with shared responsibilities amongst a wider group of Councillors. The Councillors believed that the updated model will meet the requirement for strong, visible leadership in the hands of a Leader chosen by elected Councillors, and supported by a Cabinet which he or she considered best able to fulfil their role.

#### Your views

There are a number of ways to contact the Council to express your opinion.

You can telephone us on 020 8921 5130, or e-mail us at [committees@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:committees@greenwich.gov.uk)

You can tear off the slip below and send it to:

Leader/Mayor Consultation, Committee Services Manager, Chief Executive's Department, Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich, LONDON SE18 6PW

Information is also available on our website [www.greenwich.gov.uk/haveyoursay](http://www.greenwich.gov.uk/haveyoursay)

Your comments need to reach us by 27 October 2009

I would like: (please ✓ tick one box)

#### Option A

##### A Leader elected from amongst the Councillors

Please let us have any other comments you may have:

#### Option B

##### A directly elected political Mayor

Name.....

Address.....

Tel No.....



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# SCENE

## Film

**Ricky Gervais is back, but is he still funny?**  
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## Motors

**Lamborghini showcase new supercar**  
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# Baying hoarders

Rumage in your cupboards, raid the attic and dig out your trinkets, because the **Antiques Roadshow** comes to Greenwich this week

IT'S fair to say that many **Antiques Roadshow**-goers are only interested in one thing.

"HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH?!" their eyes scream.

The look on those expectant faces is where the real value lies. It's priceless viewing, as the expert delivers the verdict on a family heirloom that has been passed "through 14 generations" - only to discover that uncle John "The Swindler" had that nickname for a very good reason.

Glued to our screens we stare with detached sympathy as expectant bringers mask the agony of shattering news: "You'll be pleased to learn, madam, that despite the hairline crack concealed inside the piece, this 6th Century Ming vase is not completely worthless," the expert opines. "If you were to throw it in a lot at a car boot fair, you'd be looking in the region of, ooh, £8."

Of course, most visitors to the Roadshow come as pure fans, eager to learn that bit more about a treasured artefact. And the best news seems to come to those who least expect it: An elderly lady's tea set she had used every day for 60 years that turns out to be more valuable than the house she lives in; the kindly old chap who brought along a painting that had been sat in his attic for gawd-knows-how-long - the canvas is worthless, but the frame an original carved by Michelangelo's cousin. It is the happy surprises that give the most viewing pleasure, and presenter, Fiona Bruce is



**ABSOLUTELY PRICELESS:** AR presenter Fiona Bruce and collection of precious things

hoping for plenty of exciting moments as the Roadshow hits Greenwich on Thursday, **October 1**.

"Everyone loves the agony and ecstasy of the 'what's it worth?' moment," Fiona said. "But the Antiques Roadshow isn't just about antiques - it's history,

beauty and drama all wrapped up in one."

Rocking up to the Painted Hall of the Old Royal Naval College in the town centre, the ever-popular BBC series is filming a staggering 32nd series.

Borough residents are encouraged to bring their

valuables from 9.30 until 4pm, and the antiques experts will be inspecting a whole lot of collectables.

Series editor Simon Shaw said: "We regularly see between 1500 and 2000 visitors on the day. Despite the high turnout everyone will get to see an expert."

Fronting the Sunday evening TV staple for a second year, Fiona added: "Presenting the Antiques Roadshow is, for me, one of those rare and very lucky coincidences in television when you get to work on a show that you already love to watch."

And it is not just the valuations that have made the show's appeal so enduring.

"Exploring the human story behind every object is what makes Antiques Roadshow so fascinating," she enthused. Some of Britain's leading antiques and fine arts specialists are on hand to give free advice and valuations in a setting that is perfect for the occasion.

"The team are all looking forward to their visit to the stunning Painted Hall at the Old Royal Naval College," Simon said.

No ticket is required and as long as attic-raiding, cupboard-rumaging trinket-weilders are in the main queue by 4.30pm, seeing an expert is guaranteed.

**RK**

*The Antiques Roadshow is at the Painted Hall, Royal Naval College, on Thursday, October 1 from 9.30 until 4pm.*

*Bringers are advised that the Roadshow is often quieter in the afternoon - it may be a good idea to come after 2pm.*

## Local filmmaker

# Feeling the crunch



A FILM by Greenwich's answer to Spike Lee is opening the curtain on Black History Month later this week.

Eltham born **Wayne G Saunders** is causing a stir in the industry, and he penned the script for new movie, **Crunch**, in just a couple of hours!

"When I screened my last film I met Trevor Whyte - the lead for **Crunch**, and we came up with the storyline. I didn't really want to make another film but talking to him I could see it. It only took two hours to write then I handed it over to the screen writer," the film-maker told **Scene**.

The script was finished in another two months, the breakneck pace continued and filming the independently funded flick took just weeks. The film contains a mix of seasoned actors and unknowns, continuing the tradition of realistic portrayals of the capital that have seen accolades at top film festivals for recent Brit-flicks. A free preview is on at the Nettlefield Hall Theatre, Norwood, on October 3 at 8pm, and its title has a double meaning. "The title is to do with the credit crunch, but also about dreams being crushed," Wayne said. "The film is based around one character, T-Row (Trevor



**CRUNCH TIME:** movie poster for Saunders' film

Whyte), who comes from Jamaica to London with dreams of making it big, but the London 'Crunch' is bigger than he can handle."

Lead player T-Row is similar to Jimmy Cliff's country-boy character in Perry Henzell's Reggae classic, **The Harder They Come**, except the protagonist in Saunders' film comes further than Kingston.

"It has that feel," the filmmaker said. "An artist trying to make it in the land of opportunity, but when he arrives it's not what he had in mind."

And Wayne reckons his film - on at the Theatre on Norwood High Street this Saturday - has the makings of a classic.

"It's got all the universal elements to make it a winner," he said.

It may have been a hectic few months for the director, but it has been worth it. He added: "It was good to have a deadline. It means I've had to work faster, and it creates a buzz as people see you being prolific."

**Crunch is on at the Nettlefield Hall Theatre, Norwood High Street at 8pm on Saturday, October 3. To book your free ticket call 0207-926 1075**

## Find out what's on this winter with free magazine

A FREE magazine with details of a host of upcoming local events should have come through your door in the last week. If What's On hasn't been delivered to you yet, you can pick up a copy from libraries, council buildings, and community centres.

The listings-mag has descriptions of many of the borough's best days and nights out from October through to March next year.

Black History Month is on until the end of

the month, and there are some fantastic winter spectacles in the run up to Crimbo.

Eltham Lights Up is celebrating its tenth anniversary and promises to be the best one yet. Expect plenty of dressing up, fireworks and a show-stopping lantern procession. That's on Thursday, November 19, on Eltham High Street.

And on December 5 Charlton House is the cosy host of the Charlton Christmas Cracker. There is enough entertainment to keep everyone busy, with music,

children's crafts and activities indoors and out. And you won't even have to walk there - there is a special land train that takes you right to his door.

If that hasn't warmed the cockles, on Saturday December 12, there is free festive family fun at the Woolwich Winter Warmer in the town centre.

Pick up your copy of **What's On** at libraries and community centres or ring Denise on 020-8921 5065 to have one sent to you.



# T WEEK

## Highlights of the week



**BBC One**  
**Richard Wilson — Two Feet in the Grave**,  
Tuesday, 29th 10.45pm

The actor questions why death has become a taboo subject in modern Britain, meeting people whose jobs bring them into regular contact with the dead.



**BBC Two**  
**Never Mind the Buzzcocks**,  
Thursday, 1st 9.30pm

New series. James Corden guest hosts the comedy music quiz, with new team captain Noel Fielding and regular Phill Jupitus joining guest Tom Clarke.



**ITV1**  
**The Cube**,  
Saturday, 3rd 7pm

Retired Northamptonshire theatre worker Maria Grimmiet and Hampton sales assistant Faisal Abdalla take part in the game show. Last in the series.

### Tuesday, 29th September

#### BBC One

**6.00** Breakfast. **9.15** Animal 24:7. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** Cash in the Attic. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.25** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News.

**7.00** The One Show. **7.30** EastEnders. **8.00** Holby City. **9.00** Crimewatch. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** Crimewatch Update. **10.45** Richard Wilson — Two Feet in the Grave. **11.45** Film 2009 with Jonathan Ross. **12.15** **FILM:** Made (2001) **1.50** See Hear. **2.20** Rivers with Griff Rhys Jones. **3.20** MasterChef: The Professionals. **4.20** BBC News.

#### BBC Two

**6.00** CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.00** Schools. **12.00** Daily Politics Conference Special. **1.00** Open House. **1.30** Working Lunch. **2.00** Daily Politics Conference Special. **4.00** Flog It!. **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **6.00** Eggheads. **6.30** Strictly Come Dancing — It Takes Two.

**7.00** Victorian Farm. Alex Langlands and Peter Ginn prepare to deliver lambs and piglets. **8.00** MasterChef: The Professionals. **9.00** The Choir: Boys Don't Sing Revisited. Gareth Malone catches up with pupils at Lancaster School. **10.00** Later Live — with Jools Holland. **10.30** Newsnight. **11.20** Today at Conference. **11.50** Last Chance to See. **12.50** BBC News.

#### ITV1

**6.00** GMTV. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV Lunchtime News. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** Britain's Best Dish. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV Evening News. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Grimefighters. **8.00** Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Big-prize quiz.

**9.00** The Fixer. The team enters the violent underworld of cage-fighting. **10.00** News at Ten; Weather. **10.30** London News. **10.35** To Catch a Paedophile. Part two of The work of the Metropolitan Police's Paedophile Unit. **11.35** In Plain Sight. **12.30** Premiership Rugby Union. **1.20** Red Bull Air Race. **2.10** Loose Women. **7.00** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **3.55** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

#### Channel 4

**6.00** The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Year Dot Television. **10.00** The Deadly Knowledge Show. **10.30** KNTV Sex. **11.00** TV Is Dead? **11.30** Chill Out. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** Proud Parents. **12.45** A Place in the Sun. **1.15** **FILM:** Seance on a Wet Afternoon (1964) **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons.

**6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** News. **7.55** 3 Minute Wonder. **8.00** How to Look Good Naked. **9.00** Jamie's American Road Trip. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Year Dot Television. **10.00** The Deadly Knowledge Show. **10.30** KNTV Sex. **11.00** TV Is Dead? **11.30** Don't Make Me Angry. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** Proud Parents. **1.15** **FILM:** The League of Gentlemen (1996) **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons.

#### Five

**6.00** Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** | Own Britain's Best Home 2009. **12.40** Five News. **12.50** Up Close and Dangerous. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Animal Rescue Squad. **3.10** **FILM:** Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story (1995) **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours.

**6.00** Home and Away. **6.30** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Monkey Life. **8.00** Warship. **9.00** CSI: Miami. **10.00** CSI: NY. **11.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.00** The FBI Files. **12.50** US Tour Golf. **1.45** Triathlon. **2.35** NHRA Drag Racing. **4.00** European Challenge Tour Golf. **5.30** Home and Away.

### Wednesday, 30th September

**6.00** Breakfast. **9.15** Animal 24:7. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** Cash in the Attic. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.25** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News.

**6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show. **7.30** Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. **8.00** Dying to Be Treated? **9.00** The Secret Life of Twins. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** The National Lottery Draws. **10.45** **FILM:** 16 Blocks (2006) **12.25** Antiques Roadshow. **1.25** MasterChef: The Professionals. **2.55** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **3.40** BBC News.

**6.00** CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.00** The Flintstones. **12.00** Daily Politics Conference Special. **1.00** See Hear. **1.30** Working Lunch. **2.00** Living in the Sun. **3.00** Monk. **3.45** Flog It!. **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **6.00** Eggheads. **6.30** Strictly Come Dancing — It Takes Two.

**7.00** Railway Walks. **7.30** Escape to the Country. A couple search for their next home in south Bedfordshire. **8.15** MasterChef: The Professionals. Four chefs face an elimination round. **9.00** Dragons' Den: On Tour. The Dragons continue their travels around the UK. **4.30** Pointless. **5.00** Shooting Stars. **10.30** Newsnight. **11.20** Today at Conference. **11.50** The Love of Money. **12.50** BBC News. **3.40** Close.

**6.00** GMTV. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV Lunchtime News. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** Britain's Best Dish. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV Evening News. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Grimefighters. **8.00** Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Big-prize quiz.

**7.30** UEFA Champions League Live. Manchester United v VIL Wolfsburg (Kick-off 7.45pm). **10.00** News at Ten; Weather. **10.30** London News. **10.35** UEFA Champions League Highlights. Highlights of the latest matchday two fixtures. **12.00** Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Mystery. **12.50** Loose Women. **1.40** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **2.35** Cops v Stalkers: Tonight. **3.00** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.00** The Treacle People. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Year Dot Television. **10.00** The Deadly Knowledge Show. **10.30** KNTV Sex. **11.00** TV Is Dead? **11.30** Don't Make Me Angry. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** Proud Parents. **1.15** **FILM:** The League of Gentlemen (1996) **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons.

**6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** News. **7.55** 3 Minute Wonder. **8.00** Ruth Watson's Hotel Rescue. **9.00** The Secret Millionaire. **10.00** Ugly Betty. **11.00** Dawn Porter. **12.05** Stereophonics. **12.10** 4Music Sessions: The Veronicas. **12.40** Play: Kid Harpoon. **12.55** Tommy Reilly: unsignedAct — The Winner's Story. **1.10** This Week's 4Music Top 20. **3.05** Shin Gi Tai. **3.10** Unreported World. **3.40** 3 Minute Wonder. **3.45** Dispatches. **4.40** Reaper. **5.20** Countdown.

**6.00** Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** | Own Britain's Best Home 2009. **12.40** Five News. **12.50** Up Close and Dangerous. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Animal Rescue Squad. **3.05** The Family Recipe. **3.15** **FILM:** Jane Doe: Now You See It, Now You Don't (2005) **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away.

**6.30** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Building the Ultimate. **8.00** World War One in Colour. **9.00** Farmer Wants a Wife. **10.00** **FILM:** Dog Soldiers (2002) WereWolf in Horror starring Sean Pertwee and Kevin McKidd. **12.10** Poker. **1.35** Summer X Games. **3.15** European Challenge Tour Golf. **4.40** Boxing Classic. **4.00** Boxing USA. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

### Thursday, 1st October

**6.00** Breakfast. **9.15** Animal 24:7. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** Cash in the Attic. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.25** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News.

**6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show. **7.30** EastEnders. **8.00** Watchdog. Investigating a leading car repair chain. **9.00** The Secret Life of Twins. Part two of two. The investigation into the genetics of twins concludes. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** Question Time. **11.35** This Week. **12.25** Panorama. **12.55** Design for Life. **1.55** Countryfile. **2.55** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **3.35** BBC News.

**6.00** CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.00** Schools. **12.00** Daily Politics Conference Special. **1.00** Open House. **1.30** Working Lunch. **2.00** Living in the Sun. **3.00** Monk. **3.45** Flog It!. **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **6.00** Eggheads. **6.30** Strictly Come Dancing — It Takes Two.

**7.00** Victorian Farm. Ruth Goodman is given a tough assignment at the dairy. **8.00** MasterChef: The Professionals. **8.45** MasterChef: The Professionals. **9.30** Never Mind the Buzzcocks. New series. With guest host James Corden. **10.00** Dragons' Den Online. **10.30** Newsnight. **11.20** Today at Conference. **11.50** Dragons' Den: On Tour. **12.50** BBC News. **3.35** Close.

**6.00** GMTV. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV Lunchtime News. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** Britain's Best Dish. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV Evening News. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Countrywise. **8.00** Emmerdale. **8.30** Coronation Street.

**9.00** The Bill. A victim of prolonged child abuse is discovered. **10.00** News at Ten; Weather. **10.30** London News. **10.35** Billy Connolly: Journey to the Edge of the World. Last in the series. **11.35** Surface. Doctors prepare Nimrod for an autopsy. **12.30** Motorsport UK. **1.15** Goodwood Revival 2009. **2.10** The Cosby Mysteries. **3.00** Loose Women. **3.50** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.05** Sali Mali. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Year Dot Television. **10.00** The Deadly Knowledge Show. **10.30** KNTV Sex. **11.00** TV Is Dead? **11.30** Don't Make Me Angry. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** Proud Parents. **12.45** A Place in the Sun. **1.15** **FILM:** The League of Gentlemen (1996) **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons.

**6.30** Hollyoaks. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.55** 3 Minute Wonder. **8.00** Location, Location, Location. **9.00** Captive for 18 Years: The Jaycee Lee Story. **10.00** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **11.00** Without a Trace. **11.55** Teachers. **1.00** Extreme Male Beauty. **2.05** **FILM:** Twisted (2004) **3.25** Invention. **4.25** Reaper. **5.10** Countdown. **5.55** The Treacle People.

**6.00** Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** | Own Britain's Best Home 2009. **12.40** Five News. **12.50** Up Close and Dangerous. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Animal Rescue Squad. **3.05** The Family Recipe. **3.15** **FILM:** Murder in Greenwich (2002) Fact-based drama, starring Christopher Meloni. **5.35** Home and Away.

**5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away. **6.30** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Live UEFA Europa League Football. Celtic v Rapid Vienna (Kick-off 8.05pm). **10.20** **FILM:** Maximum Risk (1996) Action thriller, starring Jean-Claude Van Damme and Natasha Henstridge. **12.10** SuperCasino. **4.00** NFL Replay. **4.45** Wildlife SOS. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

### Friday, 2nd October

**6.00** Breakfast. **9.15** Animal 24:7. **10.00** Homes Under the Hammer. **11.00** Cowboy Trap. **11.45** Cash in the Attic. **12.15** Bargain Hunt. **1.00** BBC News: Weather. **1.30** Regional News. **1.45** Doctors. **2.15** Murder, She Wrote. **3.00** BBC News. **3.05** CBeebies. **3.25** CBBC. **5.15** Weakest Link. **6.00** BBC News. **6.30** Regional News. **7.00** The One Show. **8.00** EastEnders.

**8.30** A Question of Sport. **9.00** Friday Night with Streisand and Ross. **10.00** BBC News. **10.25** Regional News. **10.35** The National Lottery EuroMillions Draw. **10.40** Mobo Awards 2009. **12.10** **FILM:** Out Cold (2001) **1.40** MasterChef: The Professionals. **2.25** Home Time. **2.55** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **3.40** BBC News. **5.00** Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix — Qualifying.

**6.00** CBeebies. **7.00** CBBC. **8.30** CBeebies. **11.00** Schools. **12.00** Daily Politics Conference Special. **1.00** Open House. **1.30** Working Lunch. **2.00** Living in the Sun. **3.00** Monk. **3.45** Flog It!. **4.30** Pointless. **5.15** The Hairy Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. **6.00** Eggheads.

**6.30** Strictly Come Dancing — It Takes Two. **7.00** Victorian Farm. **8.00** Mastermind. **8.30** Gardeners' World. **9.00** Autumntwatch 2009. **10.00** Autumntwatch Unsprung. **10.30** Newsnight. **11.00** Newsnight Review. **11.35** Later with Jools Holland. **12.40** Medium. **2.00** **FILM:** The Haunted House of Horror (1969) **3.30** Close.

**6.00** GMTV. **9.25** The Jeremy Kyle Show. **10.30** This Morning. **12.30** Loose Women. **1.30** ITV Lunchtime News. **1.55** London News. **2.00** 60 Minute Makeover. **3.00** The Alan Titchmarsh Show. **4.00** Midsomer Murders. **5.00** Britain's Best Dish. **6.00** London Tonight. **6.30** ITV Evening News. **7.00** Emmerdale. **7.30** Coronation Street. **8.00** The Property Regeneration Game: Tonight.

**8.30** Coronation Street. **9.00** Benidorm. New series. The gang returns for a free stay at the Solana Apartments. **10.00** News at Ten; Weather. **10.35** **FILM:** The Interpreter (2004) Political thriller, starring Nicole Kidman. **12.55** **FILM:** The Missouri Breaks (1974) Western, starring Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando. **3.05** ITV Nightscreen. **5.30** ITV Morning News.

**6.05** Sali Mali. **6.10** The Hoobs. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed. **7.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Will & Grace. **9.30** Year Dot Television. **10.00** The Deadly Knowledge Show. **10.30** KNTV Sex. **11.00** TV Is Dead? **11.30** Don't Make Me Angry. **12.00** News at Noon. **12.30** Proud Parents. **12.45** A Place in the Sun. **1.15** **FILM:** The League of Gentlemen (1996) **3.25** Countdown. **4.10** Deal or No Deal. **5.00** The Paul O'Grady Show. **6.00** The Simpsons.

**7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.35** Unreported World. **8.00** Jamie at Home. **8.30** The Big Food Fight. **9.00** Derren Brown: How to Beat a Casino. **10.00** Peep Show. **10.35** The IT Crowd. **11.10** The Inbetweeners. **11.45** FI Rocks Singapore Live. **12.50** iPlay: Simian Mobile Disco. **1.05** **FILM:** The Ice Storm (1997) **3.05** Beach Volleyball. **4.00** World Sport. **4.25** Water Stories. **4.40** Reaper. **5.20** Countdown.

**6.00** Milkshake! **9.15** The Wright Stuff. **10.45** Trisha Goddard. **11.45** | Own Britain's Best Home 2009. **12.40** Five News. **12.50** Up Close and Dangerous. **1.45** Neighbours. **2.15** Home and Away. **2.50** Animal Rescue Squad. **3.05** **FILM:** Mermaid (2000) Drama, starring Ellen Burstyn. **5.00** Five News. **5.30** Neighbours. **6.00** Home and Away.

**6.30** Live from Studio Five. **7.30** Police Interceptors: Special Edition. **8.00** Brighton Beach Patrol. A safe is stolen from a local hotel. **9.00** NCIS: A murder investigation proves complicated for McGee. **10.00** FlashForward. **11.05** Law & Order: Criminal Intent. **12.05** SuperCasino. **3.55** The FBI Files. **4.45** HouseBusters. **5.10** Neighbours. **5.35** Home and Away.

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**Channel 4****Ruth Watson's Hotel Rescue,**  
Wednesday, 30th 8pm

New series. Ruth Watson offers her advice to novice hoteliers. In the first episode, she helps a couple who want to transform their Suffolk home into a B&B.

**Five****FlashForward,**  
Monday, 5th 9pm

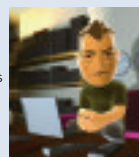
Mark and Demetri track down a suspect in Utah who could be connected to the global blackout, and the Benfords' daughter Charlie struggles in the aftermath of her vision.

**Film of the Week****You, Me and Dupree,**  
Saturday, 3rd 9.30pm

Premiere. A thirtysomething layabout is forced to move in with his newlywed best friend. Comedy, starring Owen Wilson, Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson.

**Digital & Cable****Tuesday****Gameswipe with Charlie Brooker,**  
BBC4, 10pm

One-off edition of the review show. Charlie Brooker demonstrates how video games can reach the same levels of brilliance and awfulness as film and television productions. Includes contributions from Dara O'Briain and comedy writer Graham Linehan. Part of the Electric Revolution strand.

**Wednesday****Project Runway,**  
Sky1, 8pm

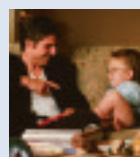
Tensions rise among the contestants when they are forced to work in teams to design an outfit with a 'surf-wear' look. There is also a guest appearance from former The OC actor Rachel Bilson.

**Thursday****What Katie Did Next,**  
Itv2, 9pm

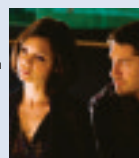
Four months on from her breakup with Peter Andre, Katie Price files divorce papers and copes with press revelations about new boyfriend Alex. She also goes shopping for horses in Holland with dressage rider Andrew Gould. Last in the series.

**Friday****Jerry Maguire,**  
Sky1, 9pm

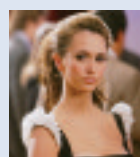
An idealistic sports agent is shunned by his uncaring bosses and is forced to set up business on his own. Only two people are prepared to stand by him – a charming but arrogant client and a lovelorn secretary. Cameron Crowe's comedy drama, starring Tom Cruise and Renee Zellweger.

**Saturday****RocknRolla,**

Sky Movies Premiere, 10pm  
Premiere. A Russian mob boss sets up a profitable real estate scam in London and soon every criminal in the city is after their share. Guy Ritchie's crime comedy, starring Gerard Butler, Tom Wilkinson, Thandie Newton, Mark Strong, Idris Elba, Tom Hardy, Karel Roden and Toby Kebbell.

**Sunday****Ghost Whisperer,**  
Living, 8pm

Melinda befriends a girl who has a haunted doll's house, and discovers the ghosts inhabiting it may be dangerous. Paranormal drama, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt as a woman able to communicate with the dead.

**Monday****The Sky at Night,**  
BBC4, 7.30pm

Patrick Moore and Chris Lintott examine the latest data from Nasa's space telescopes, the Spitzer, Chandra and the recently repaired Hubble. Pete Lawrence observes the spiral galaxies M31 and M33, explaining how they owe their names to an 18th-century French comet hunter.



Saturday, 3rd October	Sunday, 4th October	Monday, 5th October
<b>7.30</b> Breakfast. <b>10.00</b> Saturday Kitchen. <b>11.30</b> The Hair Bakers. <b>12.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>12.15</b> Football Focus. <b>1.00</b> Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix – Qualifying. <b>2.15</b> Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. The opening day at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. <b>4.30</b> Final Score. <b>5.25</b> BBC News and Weather. <b>5.45</b> Hole in the Wall. <b>6.15</b> Merlin. <b>7.00</b> Strictly Come Dancing. <b>9.15</b> The National Lottery Draws. With Jenni Falconer.	<b>8.10</b> Match of the Day. <b>9.00</b> The Andrew Marr Show. <b>10.00</b> The Big Questions. <b>11.00</b> Country Tracks. <b>12.00</b> The Politics Show. <b>1.00</b> EastEnders. <b>2.00</b> Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix. <b>4.15</b> EastEnders. <b>5.15</b> Songs of Praise. <b>5.50</b> BBC News and Weather. <b>6.15</b> Land Girls. A break-in at the Manor House leads to a riot. <b>7.00</b> Countryfile. The end of the gig-racing season in Newquay.	<b>6.00</b> Breakfast. <b>9.15</b> Helicopter Heroes. <b>10.00</b> Homes Under the Hammer. <b>11.00</b> To Buy or Not to Buy. <b>11.30</b> Cash in the Attic. <b>12.15</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>1.00</b> BBC News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> Regional News. <b>1.45</b> Doctors. <b>2.15</b> Murder, She Wrote. <b>3.00</b> BBC News. <b>3.05</b> CBeebies. <b>3.25</b> CBBC. <b>5.15</b> Weakest Link. <b>6.00</b> BBC News.
<b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>7.00</b> CBBC. <b>12.00</b> The Cut. <b>12.25</b> Off the Hook. <b>12.55</b> The 5-19 Show. <b>1.10</b> Chartjockers. <b>1.15</b> Kyle XY. <b>2.00</b> Revealed. <b>2.15</b> Animal Park. <b>2.45</b> <b>FILM:</b> The First Great Train Robbery [1978] British period thriller, starring Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland. <b>3.40</b> Sacred Music. <b>5.30</b> Flog It!	<b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>7.00</b> CBBC. <b>10.00</b> Something for the Weekend. <b>11.30</b> Animal Park. <b>12.30</b> Live MotoGP. The Portuguese Grand Prix. <b>2.00</b> Racing from Longchamp. <b>3.50</b> Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. First-round coverage on day two at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. <b>5.30</b> Rugby League. <b>6.35</b> Meerkat Manor. <b>7.00</b> Top Gear. A rush-hour race across London.	<b>6.00</b> CBeebies. <b>7.00</b> CBBC. <b>10.00</b> Schools. <b>12.00</b> Daily Politics Conference Special. <b>1.00</b> Working Lunch. <b>1.30</b> Live Snooker: The Grand Prix. This afternoon's first-round matches at Kelvin Hall in Glasgow. <b>4.30</b> Pointless. <b>5.15</b> The Hair Bikers' Food Tour of Britain. <b>6.00</b> Eggheads. <b>6.30</b> Strictly Come Dancing – It Takes Two.
<b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> CITV. <b>10.15</b> <b>FILM:</b> Help! I'm a Fish [2000]. <b>11.45</b> The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. <b>12.15</b> ITV News; Weather. <b>12.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> Agatha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery [1983] Mystery, starring Helen Hayes. <b>2.05</b> The X Factor. <b>3.35</b> <b>FILM:</b> Wild Wild West [1999] Sci-fi Western comedy, starring Will Smith. <b>5.30</b> London Tonight.	<b>5.45</b> ITV News; Weather. <b>6.00</b> Britain Does the Funniest Things. <b>7.00</b> The Cube. <b>8.00</b> The X Factor. <b>9.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> You, Me and Dupree [2006] Premiere. Comedy, starring Owen Wilson. <b>11.35</b> ITV News; Weather. <b>11.50</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Jerk [1979] Comedy, with Steve Martin. <b>1.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> Missing [1982] Political drama. <b>3.35</b> Crossing Jordan. <b>4.20</b> ITV Nightscreen. <b>5.30</b> ITV Morning News.	<b>6.00</b> GMTV. <b>9.25</b> CITV. <b>10.10</b> Coronation Street. <b>12.25</b> ITV News; Weather. <b>1.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> Columbo: Etude in Black [1972] Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. <b>2.30</b> The X Factor. <b>4.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> You Only Live Twice [1967] James Bond spy thriller, starring Sean Connery. <b>6.15</b> London Tonight. <b>6.30</b> ITV News; Weather. <b>6.45</b> You've Been Framed! <b>7.15</b> All Star Family Fortunes. <b>8.00</b> The X Factor.
<b>6.05</b> Sal! Mali. <b>6.10</b> The Hoobs. <b>7.00</b> World Sport. <b>7.30</b> British GT Championship. <b>8.00</b> The Morning Line. <b>8.55</b> Friends. <b>9.30</b> The World's Greatest Pop Star: Eminem. <b>10.30</b> Friends. <b>11.00</b> Mike: Video Exclusive. <b>11.10</b> P Diddy's Starmaker. <b>12.05</b> Scrubs. <b>12.40</b> Music Favourites: Shakira. <b>1.10</b> Scrubs. <b>1.45</b> Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Redcar and Epsom. <b>4.00</b> The TV Show.	<b>4.30</b> Come Dine with Me. <b>6.35</b> Channel 4 News. <b>7.05</b> <b>FILM:</b> The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King [2003] Conclusion of the fantasy trilogy, starring Elijah Wood and Viggo Mortensen. <b>10.50</b> Ricky Gervais: Politics. <b>12.30</b> 4Play: Zero 7. <b>12.45</b> <b>FILM:</b> Jungle [1961] Romantic musical, starring Shammii Kapoor, Saira Banu and Shashikala. <b>3.15</b> The Bypass. <b>3.30</b> Invasion. <b>4.15</b> Ozzone. <b>4.30</b> Reaper. <b>5.15</b> Countdown.	<b>6.05</b> The Hoobs. <b>6.30</b> The World's Greatest Pop Star: Contenders. <b>7.00</b> Freshly Squeezed. <b>7.30</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>7.55</b> Frasier. <b>8.55</b> Will & Grace. <b>9.30</b> Year Dat Television. <b>10.00</b> The Deadly Knowledge Show. <b>10.30</b> KNTV Sex. <b>11.00</b> Britain's Deadliest Addictions. <b>11.30</b> The Family: Teen Stories. <b>12.00</b> News at Noon. <b>12.30</b> Glamour Puds. <b>1.00</b> Proud Parents. <b>1.10</b> <b>FILM:</b> Always [1989] <b>3.25</b> Countdown. <b>4.10</b> Deal or No Deal.
<b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>7.00</b> Milkshake! <b>10.00</b> NFL. <b>11.00</b> Everybody Hates Chris. <b>11.25</b> Fifth Gear Shortcuts. <b>11.30</b> The Gadget Show. <b>12.30</b> Megastructures: Built from Disaster. <b>1.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> Madron [1970] Western, starring Richard Boone and Leslie Caron. <b>3.20</b> <b>FILM:</b> Hanover Street [1979] Romantic World War Two drama, with Harrison Ford and Leslie-Anne Down. <b>5.20</b> Five News.	<b>5.30</b> <b>FILM:</b> Rooster Cogburn [1975] Western sequel, starring John Wayne. <b>7.20</b> NCIS. <b>9.15</b> CSI: NY. <b>10.15</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>11.15</b> Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. <b>12.15</b> SuperCasino. <b>4.00</b> The FBI Files. <b>4.50</b> Rough Guide to Cities. <b>5.00</b> Hana's Helpline. <b>5.10</b> The Milkshake! Show. <b>5.35</b> Thomas & Friends. <b>5.45</b> Roary the Racing Car.	<b>8.05</b> Man-Eating Leopards: Austin Stevens' Adventures. <b>9.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> XXX2: The Next Level [2005] Action sequel, starring Ice Cube. <b>10.55</b> FlashForward. <b>12.00</b> Ultimate Fighting Championship. <b>12.55</b> NFL Live. Pittsburgh Steelers v San Diego Chargers (Kick-off 1.20am). <b>4.00</b> NFL Classic. <b>5.00</b> Hana's Helpline. <b>5.10</b> The Milkshake! Show. <b>5.35</b> Thomas & Friends. <b>5.45</b> Roary the Racing Car.
		<b>6.00</b> Milkshake! <b>9.15</b> The Wright Stuff. <b>10.45</b> Trisha Goddard. <b>11.45</b> I Own Britain's Best Home 2009. <b>12.40</b> Five News. <b>12.50</b> Britain's Bravest. <b>1.45</b> Neighbours. <b>2.15</b> Home and Away. <b>2.50</b> I Own Britain's Best Home: Flying Visits. <b>3.00</b> <b>FILM:</b> Agent of Influence [2002] Fact-based Cold War drama, starring Christopher Plummer. <b>5.00</b> Five News.

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## The lying game

Ricky Gervais takes his expansive career to the next logical stage, and makes his directorial debut on **The Invention of Lying**



SINCE his short-lived pop career in the 80s, there is little that Ricky Gervais

has failed at. After a spell presenting irreverent radio on XFM - before it was gash - Gervais came to the attention of Channel 4's The Eleven O'Clock Show, the topical jape that also spawned Ali G, Mackenzie Crook, and sadly, Iain Lee. Numerous successes and accolades followed on stage, screen, and the interweb, and aside from his increasingly predictable stand-up shows and decreasingly funny ironic stabs at minority groups, his path to international stardom has ridden a steady course. While some of his smaller film roles have been patchy (Night at the Museum; Stardust), his lead in Ghost Town encompassed all that we love about Ricky and his self-effacing humour. Now he's trying his hand at directing, but will this be one bridge too far for the funny-man from Reading? *Martin McHugh* was brutally honest about this one... IF Hollywood really has any



### WIN! tickets to Ricky's new film

Final Scene has three pairs of tickets to see *The Importance of Lying* at the Odeon Greenwich. Just answer the following question: On what radio station did Ricky have a show? Comp ends October 5. Email [competitions@greenwich.gov.uk](mailto:competitions@greenwich.gov.uk) or send a postcard marked 'Gervais we were comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

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magic up its sleeve, it is revealed in its ability to create brilliant movies from really unpromising ideas. Take *The Invention of Lying*, a film set in an alternative reality where everyone tells the truth - even about their

**CHAMPAGNE LIFESTYLE:** Ricky Gervais (left) keeps the truth at bay

expense accounts. This is the latest outing and directorial debut for Britain's film star next door, Ricky Gervais, and the film is very funny. It also raises the interesting question of whether we need to lie, and even ponders whether lying is the greatest invention of all time. There are plenty of hilarious moments in this film and it is a great follow up to last year's underrated *Ghost Town*. It's not just a gag-fest though, in its more tender moments it is a romantic comedy, and the love interest is a splendid comic turn by Jennifer Garner

(*Ghost of Girlfriends Past*), the beautiful and successful woman who is the perfect foil for Gervais's puffy mediocre loser. For a country that professes to not to understand British Humor, America can't get enough of Ricky Gervais, and I guess he is seen as the new John Cleese over there - albeit a lot shorter. He has certainly made it pretty big in the 'States, and this film is only going to make him bigger. And that's the truth.

*The Invention of Lying* at the Odeon Greenwich from October 2

### Car's the star

## New Lambo styled on fighter jet

OVER the past twenty days Frankfurt has hosted the biggest international motor show on the calendar. The 63rd show spanned an area over 350,000 sq ft displaying offerings from some of the biggest name in the business. Star of the show was Lamborghini's fighter-jet styled Reventon roadster (below). Coming in at a cool £980,000, and with only 20 being built, the promo video boasted that there's more chance of being hit by a comet than owning this exclusive motor. It does 0-60 in 3.4 secs, has a top speed of 205mph and is a convertible - so drivers will need to invest in a decent toupee as well. Fellow Italians Maserati were showing off their new convertible grand tourer, and even the Brits got in on the act: Aston Martin showcased a swanky new four-door saloon, Land Rover garnered a special edition Range Rover, and Rolls Royce have added yet another stylish soft top to their range. But among all the shiny metal there



**FIGHTER:** the Reventon was styled on F16 jet

was very green vibe coming from all corners of the show, even from some of the most unlikely stands. Brabus - engine tuners not know for their green fingers, were not only unveiling a car with more torque than any other, but also showing off one of the most efficient cars at the exhibition. BMW's space alone was as big as the ExCel Centre - home to London's damp squib of a motor show - and the German carmakers' Vision Efficient Dynamics was the crowning jewel of their stand. A hybrid electric and petrol engine that BMW is fitting to some of its most powerful cars, the technology puts the company at the cutting edge of engine efficiency. And the car giant's latest concept car, 'the Vision' was also unveiled, a diesel with as much power as an M3, which does a staggering 76 miles per gallon. Over all there was a lot to see at the show, and in fact, the two days I spent in Frankfurt were not enough to explore the numerous smaller companies hidden within an expo that makes our own London Motor Show look like a car boot sale. I just hope that the big wigs from London came to see how it's done. With all the top names and a host of new models on display it is not hard to see why this is the most talked about auto show in Europe.

Ossie Mustafa

## Rock band's latest Muse



WHETHER you rate them as musical geniuses or spiky-haired annoyances who have made a career of ripping off

Queen, there is no denying Muse's ambition. They have sold out Wembley and many of the world's biggest venues, but then again, some of history's worst dictators filled stadiums and it didn't make them any less evil. *Andy Watson* takes a look at the band's latest homage to Freddie Mercury...



EQUALLY influenced by the artier rock of the 1990s and the 1970s, Muse emerged as one of the more grandiose bands of latter-day Britpop. Their 1999 debut 'Showbiz', produced by John Leckie, made them stars, and subsequent releases proved the British trio's staying power. 2006's hugely successful 'Black Holes &

Revelations' catapulted Muse onto the international stage and confirmed them as one of the biggest stadium acts in the world. 'The Resistance' - their first album in three years, is another shift in sound for Muse, who have been continuously evolving throughout their career. Combined with their usual 'space-rock' sound that Muse have made their own, the influence of acts as diverse as Queen, Billy Idol and Blondie can be heard on the album's first single, 'Uprising', alone. In terms of sound and sonic vision 'The Resistance' is Muse's most ambitious album yet, which is really saying something. They have blown up the robo-funk/monster riff/stadium space rock sound of 'Black Holes' and widened their viewfinder even further to take in an even greater horizon of sound. For Muse, reverting to a successful template would be simply meaningless.

The Resistance is available in store now at HMV, Greenwich Shopping Park, Bugsby's Way, Charlton.

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<p><b>Applicant:</b> Mr M Moat  <b>5 ADMIRAL SEYMOUR ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 1SN</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement front door.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> Photo Sheet 1, Site location plan and Letter dated 17th July 2009.  <b>Library:</b> Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA  <b>Conservation Area:</b> PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<b>09/1590/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 37 ST JOHN'S PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JW</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and side doors with double glazed UPVC windows and doors and replacement of roof tiles.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> REHAU 001, REHAU 002, 37SP-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, site location plan, Design &amp; Access Statement (windows), Design &amp; Access Statement (roof), Docs V5-01, V5-02 and V5-03  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> BLACKHEATH</p>	<b>09/1873/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Mr T Lewis  <b>18 COLERAINE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7PQ</b>  <b>Development:</b> Construction of a rear swimming pool enclosure.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 01 Rev A, 02, Site location plan and Design &amp; Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	<b>09/1696/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 91 ST JOHN'S PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JW</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and rear door with uPVC double glazed windows and door.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 91SP-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, Doc V5-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design &amp; Access Statement and site plan.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> BLACKHEATH</p>	<b>09/1874/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> GREENWICH NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES  <b>FLATS A-C, 2 ULUNDI ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7UG</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and rear and side doors with double glazed UPVC windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> MEARS:001-E, 002-E, 003-E, 001-P, 002-P, 003-P, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, Vac V5-01, V5-02 and V5-03.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	<b>09/1781/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 97 ST JOHN'S PARK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7JW</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and doors with double glazed upvc windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 97SP-001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, Doc V5-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Design &amp; Access Statement and site plan.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> BLACKHEATH</p>	<b>09/1879/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A-C, 43 DEVONSHIRE DRIVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JZ</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and side doors with double glazed UPVC windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> MEARS:001-E, 002-E, 003-E, 004-E, MEARS:001-P, 002-P, 003-P, 004-P, MEARS:005 Rev B, 006 Rev B, 007 Rev B, 008 Rev B, 009 Rev B, Docs V5-01, V5-02, V5-03, site location plan and Design &amp; Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> AGBURHAM TRIANGLE</p>	<b>09/1782/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Mr Santell  <b>370 WELL HALL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6UF</b>  <b>Development:</b> Erection of a first floor extension.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 1685/1, 1685/2, Design Statement and letter dated 2nd September 2009.  <b>Library:</b> Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA  <b>Conservation Area:</b> PROGRESS ESTATE</p>	<b>09/1888/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A-C, 29 BLACKHEATH ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8PE</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and rear doors with double glazed upvc windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> SP-01 site location plan, MEARS:001-E, 002-E, 003-E, 001-P, 002-P, 003-P, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, Doc V5-01, V5-02, V5-03 and Design &amp; Access Statement  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> AGBURHAM TRIANGLE</p>	<b>09/1783/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Hospital  <b>2-5 COLLEGE APPROACH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9HY</b>  <b>Development:</b> Installation of new shopfronts.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> POB, POB, Sheets 1 - 5 (photographs), site location plan and Design &amp; Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WEST GREENWICH</p>	<b>09/1916/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 42 HARDY ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7NN</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of existing windows and rear doors with UPVC double glazed windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> Doc SP-01 (Site Plan), MEARS:001-E, MEARS:002-E, MEARS:003-E, MEARS:001-P, MEARS:002-P, MEARS:003-P, MEARS:004 Rev B, 005 Rev B, 006 Rev B, 007 Rev B, 008 Rev B, 009 Rev B, 010 Rev B, 011 Rev B, 012 Rev B, 013 Rev B, 014 Rev B, 015 Rev B, Doc V5-01, Doc V5-02, Doc V5-03, Doc 001 and Design and Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WESTCOMBE PARK</p>	<b>09/1785/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Pallings  <b>GREENWICH PARK CENTRE, ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8PY</b>  <b>Development:</b> Construction of a one and a half storey extension providing new entrance to building and formation of raised footway with handrail to enable wheelchair access to site.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 633/0706/001A, 633/0706/002A, 633/0706/003, 633/0706/100A, 633/0706/101A, 633/0706/104A, 633/0706/105A, 633/0706/2000, 633/0706/2010, 633/0706/2020, 633/0706/2030, 633/0706/2080 and Design &amp; Access Statement  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WEST GREENWICH</p>	<b>09/1941/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 135 MAZE HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE3 7UB</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows with double glazed UPVC windows.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> MEARS:001-E, 002-E, 003-P, 003 Rev B, 004 Rev B, Doc V5-01, V5-02, V5-03, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> GREENWICH PARK</p>	<b>09/1786/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> St Mary's Church  <b>ST AGNES HOUSE, CRESSWELL PARK, BLACKHEATH, SE3 9RD</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of existing windows with timber sliding sash windows (Resubmission).  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> 206/08/012, 206/08/013, Window Pictures and Schedule, Design &amp; Access Statement and site location plan  <b>Library:</b> Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road SE3 7BT  <b>Conservation Area:</b> BLACKHEATH PARK</p>	<b>09/1967/F</b>
<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Neighbourhood Services  <b>FLATS A &amp; B, 51 DEVONSHIRE DRIVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JZ</b>  <b>Development:</b> Replacement of windows and side doors with double glazed UPVC windows and doors.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> MEARS:001-E, 002-E, 003-E, MEARS:001-P, 002-P, 003-P, MEARS:004 Rev B, 005 Rev B, 006 Rev B, Docs V5-01, V5-02, V5-03, site location plan and Design &amp; Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> AGBURHAM TRIANGLE</p>	<b>09/1787/F</b>	<p><b>Applicant:</b> Greenwich Hospital  <b>2-5 COLLEGE APPROACH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9HY</b>  <b>Development:</b> Installation of new shopfronts.  <b>Drawing Numbers:</b> POB, POB, Sheets 1 - 5 (photographs), site location plan and Design &amp; Access Statement.  <b>Library:</b> West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN  <b>Conservation Area:</b> WEST GREENWICH  <b>Listed Building:</b> Grade 2</p>	<b>09/1917/L</b>



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## Hugo for it!

Young mountain-biker with Olympic ambitions

by Peter Cordwell

**LITTLE** did Hugo Humphrey know that when he attended a Greenwich Council summer activity at the age of nine it would set him on the path towards the Olympic Games.

Hugo, now 16, is one of the growing team of young people being helped by Greenwich Starting Blocks, the charity set up to support promising local athletes follow their Olympic dream.

He's very unlikely to make London 2012 but the top-class young mountain biker - up there among the best nationally - has his sights set on 2016 or 2020.

Hugo competes in road racing, cyclo-cross and mountain-biking, and is the only British rider to hold top ten places in all three disciplines in his age group. He told GT: "I joined in the cycling at the summer event at Kidbrooke and the coach there said I looked promising, so I joined his club, Team Darenth in Kent."

In no time Hugo was winning races on his mountain bike - thanks to unusual motivation. "Sweets went to the winner so I showed plenty of determination!" said Hugo, who went to Deansfield primary school, then on to St Olave's

Prep School, also in Eltham.

Cyclo-cross became his winter sport, and Hugo remembers his first race well: "It was December and lashing down with rain, muddy and really horrible. The sport is not as popular as it was when it was televised, but it's still huge in Belgium."

"It all clicked for me as I started to win lots of races. I was beating 12-year-olds when I was nine, so it was a nice feeling. Since then I've represented Greenwich at the London Youth Games and I've won twice,

**It all clicked for me as I started to win lots of races**

including this year."

His dad, Michael, got him a proper bike with proper gears and good brakes. "But that's nothing to what I'm on now," said Hugo. "I got improved equipment and the right clothing so that I could go even faster."

He also moved on to the Lee Valley Cycling Club in Redbridge with its greater emphasis on racing. The national cyclo-cross championships are held every

January and last time Hugo finished third in the Under 16 race.

"I was only three seconds down on the winner," he said. "It was held in Bradford and it was freezing cold."

Hugo moves up to junior class - Under 18s - next January and has to recover fully from the thumb he broke in a fall in Holland.

"That's my focus now," he said. "I'll be looking to get a medal or finish in the top five and get selected for Great Britain for the world youth championships two weeks later in the Czech Republic. The doctor reckons the thumb won't heal completely until Christmas, so it's a bit tight. I was ranked No. 1 on the road before I broke it. I've also won 10 or 11 senior races which had prize money!"

Hugo, who likes to watch downhill racing on the internet - "I spent two hours on it the other night!" - greatly appreciates Starting Blocks' support. He said: "They've been great for all the people like me. It'll be wonderful if someone from Greenwich competes in London in 2012 - and they're also helping longer-term prospects like me."

• **THE next batch of Starting Blocks funding starts in November. Go to [www.greenwichstartingblocks.org](http://www.greenwichstartingblocks.org) - to find out all about it.**

## Shaky Addicks prevail

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surprise lead when shaky Miguel Llera's error allowed Adam Stansfield to cut back a pass from the right byline, but Marcus Stewart's close-range shot was scrambled to safety.

A minute after that escape, equally shaky Frazer Richardson botched a headed backpass to Rob Elliot and Ryan Harley's resultant corner was met on the run by Matt Taylor's powerful header. Stationed on the goalline to Elliot's right, Bailey headed clear, his shrewd positioning underlining the logic behind the deployment of defenders on the line for setpieces, a tactic fairly obvious to some of us laymen.

There were positives, as they say ungrammatically, to be salvaged from Charlton's fitful performance. Stepping in for groin-strain victim Jose Semedo as the first change forced on Phil Parkinson this season, Matthew Spring kept things simple, passed sensibly and contributed one or two key tackles.

It was Spring's piercing ball which panicked Danny Seabourne into hauling down Lloyd Sam inside the penalty area. No harm, no foul, ruled referee Hegley though, in the words of Mark Lawrenson, you've seen 'em given. Soon after the flashpoint, Charlton put things right by taking the lead.

The excellent Kelly Youga's persistence on the left byline earned his side a corner, taken quickly by Jonjo Shelvey to Sam as City switched off. The irrepressible winger's low cross was turned in by Bailey who, in claiming his fourth goal of the campaign, seemed to have banished local nerves and set up a comfortable victory.

Not a bit of it, as it turned out, for as Charlton toiled away in search of a clinching goal, the second half turned into trial by ordeal, due in no small part to the visitors' skilful resistance.

They came close to equalising first through their posh midfielder Troy Archibald-Henville, whose header flashed Craig Noone's corner over the bar, then Stansfield who netted on 66 minutes but was ruled narrowly offside. It was Charlton's turn to endure but they found the perfect riposte when doubling their lead with four minutes left.

Izale McLeod had replaced willing warhorse Deon Burton a quarter hour earlier and was rewarded by his first goal for the Addicks after Jansson spilled Shelvey's routine centre from the left at his feet. Patience had been its own reward both for McLeod and his angst-ridden side, it appeared, but two minutes into added time, substitute Bertie Cozic, already thwarted by an astounding save from Elliot, settled a goalmouth scramble and inspired a renewed assault on fingernails by blasting home from three yards.

Charlton fans - I've said it before, I'll say it again. You were put on earth to suffer! **Charlton** (4-5-1): Elliot, Richardson, Llera, Dailly, Youga, Sam, Spring, Racon (Wagstaff, 83), Bailey, Shelvey (Sodje, 90), Burton (McLeod, 86). Not used: Randolph, Baisey, Solly, Tuna.

**Exeter** (4-5-1): Jansson, Duffy, Taylor, Archibald-Henville, Seabourne, Stewart (Cozic, 82), Edwards, Russell, Harley, Noone (Logan, 66), Stansfield (Corr, 60). Not used: Marriott, Tully, Watson, Dunne.

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## Shaky Addicks prevail

Izale on McLeod nine



**Charlton Athletic  
Exeter City**

by Kevin Nolan

**PATIENCE** is a virtue often underrated in football, a game played at breakneck speed these days. Put your foot on the ball and both are likely to end up among the fans.

There's very little time for contemplation, much less hesitation. You get on with it or else.

The pressing need for results adds to the pressure. On Saturday, for instance, unbeaten Charlton were expected to deal comfortably with modest Exeter City, a side marooned in the Conference less than two seasons ago.

You could hardly blame the bookies for making the Addicks prohibitive favourites. They were proved right-

but only just. And not before The Valley was riddled with anxiety, for which fair play to the spirited Devonians.

While another impressive crowd fretted through an

increasingly fraught first half, in fact, the Grecians survived a rocky start to put the wind up their high-flying hosts. Had Charlton converted even one of several early chances, their resistance might have folded but Nicky Bailey's header was smartly saved by

Oscar Jansson, Deon Burton nodded Bailey's cross too high, then Burton disastrously got in the way of yet another goalbound header from Bailey. City endured, gained a foothold and hit back.

They might even have grabbed a

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